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Elsey Motor Car Co. Building

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# CARS DESTROYED IN GARAGE FIRE

## Today

Two Days Old Comfort in Bigness. There is improvement Mr. Baer's Few Words

-BY ARTHUR BRISHANET WE ARE actually in the new year, row two days old. Soon nearly all of us will have forgotten that it is a new year and go along in the usual humdrum way. A few, with imagination, will say hereafter, "1931 was the beginning of my success." May you be one of them. Success is not difficult, and it is much more

Sometimes, when things seem to to wrong, it is a comfort to be reminded that nothing matters very much. If the earth fell toward the sun it would melt like a flake & of snow failing on a redhot stove long before it could reach the sun. And if, in turn, our gigantic sun, a million times as blg as the earth. fell toward some of the really big ens in space, it also would melt before it could reach that sun's

pleasant than failure.

PROFESSOR SHAPLEY, with his forehead high and his ears low down, the best arrangement, tells new galaxies, each an Island uni-

An island universe contains millions of suns. One little group, called the "Large Magellanic," has 200,000 suns, every one 150 times brighter than our sun, and 2,000 suns that are 10,000 times as bright

Under such circumstances, will you please tell us what difference it makes whether Anaconda Copper goes up or down?

IT SAYS in Ecclesiastes: "A fool also is full of words: a man cannot tell what shall be. Nevertheless, men of wisdom tell us that better conditions have

started almady.

Mr. Lamont, secretary of commerce, sees a distinct upturn in business and, also important, the conductor of one of the busiest Central railroad of New Jersey trains says: "I know times are getting better. I can see it in the faces of passengers, business men that have traveled with me for

NEW YORK newspapers report "a joyous New Year's Eve" with five resorts raided.

"Mr. Arthur ("Bugs") Baer, philosopher and an absolute tectotaler, expresses humorously the thought of many Americans living under prohibition as follows:

"We're going to start the New Year right by wondering how we got home last night. The last thing we remember was seeing a constellation of policemen's buttons.

ONE WRITER describes Wall street brokers as celebrating the death of 1930, with a pensive sadness." A broker "pensively sad" would be worth seeing.

on forever.

they will go to \$1,000,000, in spite association. of their being watered 40 per cent,

in charge of reparations payments, said. enters the firm of J. P. Morgan &

profits, landing in the J. P. Mor-Continued on Page Seven

## Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday ..... 30 Minimum yesterday ..... 12 One Year Ago Today Maximum ..... 57 Minimum ...... 35

Associated Press daily temper-

ature report Today Atlanta...... 32 clear Boston..... 22 clear Buffaio..... 22 cloudy Chicago..... 24 clear Cincinnati..... 22 clear Cleveland..... 24 clear Columbus..... 13 clear Detroit..... 20 clear El Paso..... 28 clear Kansas City.... 34 clear 22 another war. Los Angeles... 54 rain Mlami..... 64 clear New Orleans... 44 cloudy New York..... 20 clear

Pittsburgh .... 18 clear

Portland, Ore... 38 rain

St. Louis..... 28 clear

Tampa.... 44 clear

Washington... 13 clear

Yesterday's High

Today's Low

San Francisco.. 54 cloudy

in the south.

Increase Working Time

By the Annotated Fress Cochrane day week with the eight hour five Des Mazes said he was breathing 

Detachments Scour Hills of Nicaragua Following Ambush Attack.

AIR SQUADRON AIDS HUNT

Lieutenant of Rebel Chief Sandino Suspected of Heading Fugitives.

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 2-United States marine detachments combed the hills near Achuara, northern Nicaragua, today seeking the band of insurgents who Wednesday killed eight of a patrol of 10 marines in an ambush between Ocotal and, Apall, The bodies were mutilated. The patrol were repairing a

newly crected telephone line. The Nicaraguans were believed to be commanded by Miguel Ortez, a lieutenant of General Augustino you that Harvard Observatory has Sandino. Two remaining members found and measurued "about 18,000 of the patrol were seriously injurea. The dead: Sergeant Arthur M

Pairang, of Port Lyons, Colo.; Private Irving P. Aron of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Private Lambert Bush of Bay Minette, Ala; Private Edward Elliott of Des Moines, Ia.; Private Joseph Albert Harbaugh of Washington, Pa.; Private Kosier adski of Buffalq, N. Y.; Private Richard J. Litz of Indianapolis, Ind.; Private Joseph Arthur Mc-Carthy of Chillicothe, Mo. The wounded: Frank Austin

Jackson of Lawrenceville, Ga.: Mack Hutcherson of Shreveport

Official Account An account of the ambush given by United States marine headquarters here today said that at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday a marine PICKED UP AT STATION patrol which was repairing a telephone line was suddenly fired upon from all sides, and that one marine working at the top of pole was killed in the first volley. The others immediately put up a

defense, which lasted for two and one-half hours. Sergant Arthur M. Pairang of Port Lyons, Colo., commanding the patrol, ordered Private Mack Hutcherson to attempt to reach Ocotal and bring help, but in trying to get through the ring of Continued on Page Seven

#### HARDING MEMORIAL **MEETING CALLED**

President of Association. Sets Monday as Time for Making Dedication Plans.

Trustees of the Harding Memorial association have been asked by Sad or glad, brokers are advised President Joseph Frelinghuysen, not to sell their seats, as they have former U. S. senator from New done recently, far below value. Jersey, to attend a meeting at the Stock prices may rise and fall, but Harding Hotel Monday at noon at "one-eighth of one per cent" goes which time plans for the dedication of the memorial are to be for-Seats will go above \$500,000 each. mulated, it was announced today and in the next really great boom by Hoke Donithen, secretary of the

At that time the trustees probin accordance with Wall street cus- ably will tender President Herbert Hoover and Former President Calvin Coolidge invitations to appear S. PARKER GILBERT, formerly on the dedication program, it was

Hoover recently indicated that he Co. making 19 members in the would dedicate the memorial this year if invited by the association, To one interested in business and and the latter is expected to complete the formality of inviting the chief executive when the trustees meet Monday.

James F. Prendergast of Marion. vice president, will preside at the session in the absence of Frelinghuysen, who is on a hunting trip Military Leader Now in Deep

#### AIMS FOR PEACE

Mussolini Asserts Italy Not Interested in War in Radio Speech.

By International News Service ROME, Jan. 2-Peace and prosperity instead of war was advanced. Max by Premier Mussolini as Italy's Yes chief aim in world affairs in 42 radio address broadcast to the 36 United States New Year's day. Il Douce spoke in English. Direct references to Italian military af-28 fairs and criticism who charged 26 him with engaging in "sword rat-26 tling" were lacking, but he dwelled

#### TO BOOST HOURS

Firestone Company Expected To

AKRON, O., Jan. 2-Firestone dier, whose 79th birthday is only a Tire & Rubber Co. officials today few days away, lapsed into a deep announced that factory working unconsciousness which was dehours will be increased starting scribed by those present as much 32 Monday. While officials declined more like sleep than the apparentto reveal just what the working ly final stage of an illness which Miami

68 day will be, it was understood from the marshal has fought with all the Phoenix ...... 64 reliable sources that the increase obstinacy of his being. Since then Los Angeles ..... 60 in working hours will be approxi- he lay perfectly still. mately 20 per cent. Goodyear on Three hours later the marshal The Pas Monday replaces the six hour four was still unconscious and Colonel





Helen Carr, former justice of the peace of Galesburg, Ill, who was sentenced to serve from one to twenty years in the Joilet penitentiary following her conviction on a charge of extortion. A jury found Miss Carr and her uncle, David Farrell, guilty of obtaining \$25,000 from Dennis Sullivan, 70-yearold raliroad man.

Three Strangers Take Tom Stansberry of Upper Sandusky for "Ride."

Tells Story to Sheriff; Collapses at House on Garden City Pike.

Taken for a "ride" by three strangers, Tom Stansberry, 35, of Upper Sandusky, last night was slugged and robbed by his abductors, he told Sheriff John J. Francis and Deputy Sheriff Fred Williams when they arrested him on the Garden City pike.

Stansberry at first was thought to be intoxicated, but Sheriff Francis said today he believed the Upper Sandusky man to have been doped by his captors and that he would release him today since his story appears to be true.

A search made of Stansberry revealed an empty" wallet which the man claimed contained approximately \$40 before he left on the

The man was suffering las night from a cut across, the face which Francis said he believed was caused when the robbers pushed

him out of their machine. Stansberry, was taken into custody in a house on the Garden City pike where he stumbled and fell as the occupant answered his

Discovery of a railroad ticket to Upper Sandusky among the man's effects corruborate his story that the men who robbed him picked him up at the Union station where he was awaiting a train home.

#### SERUM INJECTIONS KEEP JOFFRE ALIVE

Coma Likely To Continue Until Death.

By The Associated Press PARIS, Jan. 2—Marshal Joffre. deep in a coma from which his physicians did not expect him awake, remained alive today, one of them indicated, through injections of serum.

Dr. Boulin, meeting newspapermen outside the hositapl of St. Jean de Dieu, said:

"The final coma which will take the marshal can be foreseen from a haif heur fo three-quarters of an Denver...... 36 part cloudy 50 emphatically upon his aversion for hour in advance by acceleration of the pulse, which has been 140 since yesterday.

> "The patient remains unconscious. Heavy doses of a serum are being injected which should permit the marshal to pass today and perhaps tonight."

At 11 a. m. yesterday the old sol-

### Goes to Joliet REBELS SEIZE RULE IN PANAMA, HOLD PRESIDENT PRISONER

Nine Reported Killled, Including U. S. Newspaper Man; Arias Proclaimed Head; President Hands in Resignation.

BULLETIN By The Associated Press PANAMA CITY, Jan. 1 -President Arosemens, overthrown in a sudden revolt this morning, this afternoon named Harmodio Arias premier, then resigned as president, leaving

Arias at liberty to form a new

cabinet. Hartwell Ayers, American newspaper man, died at noon of wounds received in the revolt outbreak.

By United Press PANAMA CITY, Jan. 2—Revolutionaries seized the capital today and proclaimed a provisional government headed by Dr. Harmodio Arias, a 44-year-old lawyer.

There was a brief conflict. marked by heavy machine gun and rifle fire. Insurgent leaders said eight men had been killed and an undetermined number, including an American newspaper correspondent, VICTIM wounded.

President Florencio Harmod Arosemana, a Liberal party leader who took office on Oct. 1, 1928, for four years, was taken prisoner by revolutionaries, who slipped into the presidential palace from the balcony of the adjoining house and descended on the loyal police guards from the rear. The rebels met Arosemena on

the second floor, taking him pris-

oner and holding him under guard

in the palace. A truckload of United States soldiers arrived from the canal zone to protect the American legation. American Minister Roy I. Davis conferred with Arias, who was proclaimed head of the provisional government. Arias is not a mem-

ber of any political faction. Military police guarded the palace outside and civilian guards occupied the debris-littered and, in how the release of 13-year-old some places, blood-stained interior. Adolphus Busch Orthwein was of Wild shots damaged the residential feeted late yesterday, 20 hours af-

palace. mena regime was carried out rapidly during the night by youthful insurgents, many of whom did not |

General Preston Brown of the

#### To Flood Lake At Park Here To Aid Skaters

McKINLEY lake in McKinley park late this afternoon and tonight will be flooded to improve skating Dr. F. R. Mann, chairman of the park board, announced today.

Half a million gallons of water, donated by the Marion Water Co., will be poured over the ley surface of the lake, which has been too rough for skating. The work will be done by the service department, in charge of Director D. J. Har-

Children are asked to stay off the lake until the water used in flooding is solidly frozen. A notice will be posted at the lake when skating will be permitted, Dr. Mann said. The half million gallons of water will flood the lake to depth of four inches.

#### **GREET 6.429** President and Mrs. Hoover Allow

Guesta to Linger in Mansion.

shook hands with President and ued at \$45,000, Mrs. Hoover.

ical about the reception itself, nor the smilingly uttered "happy new the 12.858 handshakes.

step out of the presidential man-learnest. sion as they had received their stay as long as they wished in the water to quiet her and forced her great east room, occupying chairs to hand over her jewelry. Mrs. Jaand sofas or standing about to gaze cobs and her guests were bound to at the portraits of long-since gone their chairs, the telephone was cut presidents and first ladies.

come typists, but really expect

to be housewives and do not

United States army was at the American legation but no troops except military police were on duty AUTO

Canal Zone to Panama City. The American newspaperman Continued on Page Seven

parture of Americans from the!

in the city. The capital was quier

Details Concerning Release of Orthwein Youth Remain Undivulged.

UNHARMED!

Father's Attorney Says No Money Changed Hands in Transaction.

BULLETIN By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 2-Charles Y. Abernathy, 28-yearold Negro and son of Pearl Abernathy, Negro real estate dealer here, was the kidnaper of Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 13-year-old grandson of August A. Busch, president of Anheuser Busch, Inc., and great grandson of Adolphus Busch, late millionaire brewer, Harry Troll, attorney for the family, disclosed to-

By The Associated Press ST, LOUIS, Jan. 2-Details o tor he had been kidnaped by an The movement against the Arose-Jarmed negro, remained undivuged

The boy, grandson of August A Busch, president of Anheusereven know how to handle their Busch, Inc., and great-grandson of Adolphus Busch, late multi-millionaire brewer, was found on a road In St. Louis county after the Orthwein family had received a telephone call saying he was safe No Ransom Paid

Harry Troll, attorney for the boy's father, Percy J. Orthwein, executive of an advertising agency maid "not a cent changed hands," but added the Busch family would stand by an agreement made by Orthwein shortly after the abduction to reward generously any informant who furnished information leading to the return of Adolphus "and that absolutely no questions would be asked."

The transaction to get back the child Troll said, "came through a connection made 30 years ago," but he refused to say what the connec-

"At about noon New Year's day, Mr. Orthwein received a telephone call from a man who told him the child was safe," Troll, who acted Continued on Page Seven

#### ROBBERS INTERRUPT PARTY IN CLEVELAND

lieve Her of \$45,000 in Jewelry.

By The Associated Fress

at the White House yesterday and rupted a bridge party last night determined that 6,429 persons and walked away with jewelry val- Paddy, who had been her escort But there was nothing mechan- taches and carrying revolvers, invaded the apartment of Mrs. Anna

first thought she was the target of dance early Wednesday morning. For one thing the thousands a joke, and became hysterical when were not kept in line to do a quick- she realized the robbers were in One of the trio went out to the handshake. All were allowed to kitchen, got Mrs. Jacobs a drink of

and the bandits escaped.

her dead from hemorrhage. STEAL \$40, MISS \$400.

By The Associated Press stole a safe from the Wollam Insurance company office at Cort-

# RESERVE BANK Exonerated

December Survey Lists Business Developments Best in Many Months.

INDUSTRY LEADS and stores were being opened, but

border guards prevented the de- Production Above 1929 Record for First Time Within Year.

> By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 2-This month's survey of business conditions by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland looks the best in many months. The survey covers Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Kentucky.

On the surface, the survey, released today, shows conditions are "still quite depressed," but underneath are revealed highly important factors, beginning or making ready for a strong upturn. The outstanding example of this

situation is the automotive industry which, particularly in this distriet, is an accurate barometer of business Automobile production in the entire last half of 1930 was the lowest in several years, but during this period the public has been buying cars much faster than the factories have been producing them.

Latest registration figures cover

Latest registration figures cover October and show that 150,219 new cars were sold in the United States. that month while the factories were producing only 112,309 and part of these were for foreign ex-

First Increuse Over 1929

The result is that automobile production, for the first time in a year, was greater in December than the corresponding month of TRAIN CRASH KILLS THREE 1929. Further, dealer and factory stocks are low, the used car stocks are lower than a year ago, and the angual automobile shows are at hand this month, all of which are favorable for continuation and increasing speed of factory improve-

In many other lines, buying by consumers has exceeded factory production, and made a situation mimiliar to that in automobiles.

Other constructive factors include continued increase of savings deposits, substantial Christmas shopping, improve construction activity, pick ips in automobile tire and accessory factories and the strong cash position of banks The bank's report of its year-end вигусу was plain-spoken, however,

with evidence that 1930 in itself was a very depressing year, Depression Reviewed The world-wide depression by gan in the summer of 1929 and reached major proportions by the

spring of 1930, the survey found. Continued on Page Seven

# CAPITAL AUTHORITIES

Police Release Score of Persons After Questioning Reveals Nothing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Why pretty Beulah Limerick was shot to death and by whom, still baffled police today, two days atter an undertaker accidentally discovered a hidden bullet hole at the back of her head.

Authorities released a score of persons questioned since the girl which issues licenses locally. was found dead Wednesday but they held her brother, Vernon Limerick, Richard Reed, lived at their house, and Edward

at a dance Tuesday night. A "jealous suitor" perhaps killed her, police thought.

The story of the three men, as police told it, was that Paddy order to be able to drive their mabrought the girl home from the chines. Vernon Limerick came down from his third floor room and talked with them awhile. Reed was asleep then but rose about a quarter to 5, went down as was his custom to light a fire in Beulah'z room. She lay on her side, the covers over her head, he said, and he did not disturb her. Soon he left for his work at a filling sta-

Vernon said he got up at 8:30 and called to his sister. Receiving no answer he went down to her room. She was flat on her back, the covers drawn back to her waist. He could not rouse her and went for aid,

An interne came and pronounced routine death certificate was issued. Late that evening the undertaker discovered the bullet hole.

have been the fattest nation on WARREN, O., Jan. 2-Robbers land, carted it ten miles and took \$40 from it. They overlooked \$400

a coroners jury cleared of any

suspicion that he had put his

crippled 21-year-old son to

death to end the youth's life-

long minery. With the dead boy

in his arms, the dentist was

found Saturday in a gas-filled

room of the family home. A

pulmotor squad revived the

father, but falled to resuscitate

the son, while the father in-

sisted that he had died earlier

of a beart attack. The dentist

decided to end his own life

when he was unable to revive

his son following the heart at-

Traffic Accidents Combine

with Other Causes To Ex-

act Heavy Toll.

Convoy High School Trio

Victims of Tragedy; Former

Legislator Killed.

By United Press

and guns combined in claiming

heavy toll of dead and injured in

Ohlo New Year's eve and New

Your's day, a United Press survey

The major tragedy occurred near

Convoy where three Convoy High

achool students were killed when

their nutoniobile was struck by a

Pennsylvania freight train. The

victims are Morris Kreischer, 17;

Bill Burley, 17, and Ward Mc-

Daniels, 17. The youths were re-

turning from a party when the

At Cincinnati Charles Di Virgilio

shot and killed his divorced wife,

Josephine, 38, because she was as-

sociating with another man. Ho

was arrested and charged with

murder. The shooting occurred in

the auditorium of the Metropolitan

Doris Peterson, 4, Cincinnati

was killed when her father's auto-

mobile coilided with another ma-

John E. Jacque, 15, of North

Royalton, died at Berea from

wounds received when a compan-

Continued on Page Seven

TAG SALE PICKS UP

Demand for License Plates Shows

Increase Here.

After a pre-New Year's alump,

the sale of 1931 automobile tags is

part of that margin, she said.

year already begun owners are ex-

pecied to procure their tags soon in

Got Results

(Will Rogers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, Calif.,

D Jan. 2-I believe my Christ-

mas wish of not having our big

men "predict" on New Year's'

did some good anyhow. Got a

lovely wire from Charley

Schwab, and we are gratified

to find his "prediction" missing

Of course, some of 'em you

can't stop. J. P. Slown will be

"predicting" as long as his

liniment lasts. Tom Lamont

"predicted" for J. P. Morgan

(not a difficult guy to predict

for). Morrow wisely said noth-

If we could have eaten, and

digested "optimistic predic-

tions" during 1930 we would

Will Rogers

this morning,

earth.

Yours,

The child's neck was

todny nhowed.

accident occurred.

theater.

Traffic accidents, fire, liquor

tuck.

**Numerous Other Fires Report**ed from Other Sections Over Holidays. Twenty-one used , automobiles were destroyed when fire of undetermined origin swept the garage Dr. Catl A. Hinckley, well of the Elsey Motor Co. at 208 Essex known Chicago dentist, whom court early today. Fire damage was

estimated at \$7,500 by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland. Firemen of company No. 1 fought the flames two hours, beginning at 2:35 a. m. Two lines of hose were laid, as firemen sought to control the fire from both ends of the concrete block structure.

Flames Gain Headway The fire apparently originated in the west end of the one-story building, 40 by 60 feet in dimensions. The finnes had gained considerable headway before the fire was discovered by Mrs Catherine Zachman, residing near the garage. The roof and doors at both ends

were destroyed. All but two of the 21 automobiles belonged to M. A. Elecy, owner of the garage, How the, fire originated is a mystery. There was no fire in a stove located in the garage at any time yesterday. Elsey's sons say. The only automobile in the building which was used yesterday was a Ford tudor which was parked in-

of the garage, and all the contents

side the garage yesterday after-The garage will be rebuilt, Elsey stated today. The loss is only pertially covered by insurance. Elsey said his policies probably would net

him between \$1,800 and \$2,000 insurance on the total loss. In East End Essex court, on which the garage is located, is a short distance south of East Church street between Hane avenue and Summit street. The fire was one of three which disturbed the peace of city firemen

yesterday and this morning. An attempt yesterday afternoon to thaw frozen water pipes between a clatern and a house resulted in fire at the Thomas Cowan residence at 245 Reed avenue. The small bonfire built under the pipe set fire to the house. The blaze was extinguished after \$5 damage had been done,

Sparks from a chimney failing on a shingle roof resulted in fire at Continued on Page Seven

## MERGER PRINCIPALS REQUEST NEW TRIAL

Youngstown Steel Leaders Renew Legal Fight, After Long Conference.

By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 2-A motion for a new trial was filed in common pleas court here today by counsel for Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company whose merger was enjoined last Monday by

Judge David G. Jenkins. The action followed a five-hour conference held Wednesday in New York, by Eugene G. Grace, Bethlehem president; James A Campbell, Youngstown chairman; picking up in Marion county, ac- Frank Purnell, president of cording to Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, Youngstown, and counsel for both secretary of the Marlon Auto club, companies,

Last week the sale was 2,500 lower | had been kept secret, principals than for a corresponding period a saying only an hour before it was year ago, but sales this week have filed that "No action was decided increased sufficiently to take up on" at the New York meeting, "This is purely a matter of me-The sale is still considerably chanics," said Newton D. Baker, lower than last year but the new chief of defense counsel. "There are two days of carrying a case up: by error, or by appeal. This is the

The decision to file the motion

first step in carrying it up by es-Asked whether the motion was to be taken as an indication that the case would be carried up on error, Mr. Baker said: "It means nothing, it is simply a me-

chanical move" The motion says that Judge Jenkins' decision was "contrary to the law and against the weight of evidence." "Errors of law occurring in the trial" also are charged.

Pottery Heads Predict **Business Improvement** 

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 3-Better conditions in the ceremic industry are forecast for the first half of 1931. George C. Thompson. president of the C. C. Thompses Pottery company, predicted operations during the next six men will be at least 75 per cent of her

Joseph M. Wells, chairman of the labor committee of the United States Potters Association and general manager of the

Associated Press Science Editor. ↑LEVELAND, O., Jan. 2— Lindbergh and the sciences have captured the ambition of midwestern American boys. Gone to a backseat, at least when choosing careers, is the big fascination of Babe Ruth, cowboys and detectives. Girls are not so certain about what they want. It appears

> 8% to 18%. Continued on Page Seren

By The Annociated French

Revive Hysterical Victim: Re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 - Ma- stylishly attired robbers who had chine-like, they counted the guests to revive their woman victim inter-

The trio, wearing false mus-Jacobs, who was entertaining three year!" which accompanied each of guests at bridge. Mrs. Jacobs at

#### Wild West and Babe Ruth Careers No Longer Goal of American Boys BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE rate movie careers as so hot.

prof. Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio university, Athens, Ohio. The senes were evenly divided and the ages of all ranged from that they would like best to be-

Twenty-six thousand boys and girls of Kansas City and Topeka answered the questions upon which these findings were based as reported to the American association for the Advancement of Science today by

in another drawer.

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**PERSONALS** LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

#### Announce Engagement Of St. Louis Girl To Marion Man

NNOUNCEMENT is made today of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Hulse of St. Louis Mo., to E. Bland Creasap, son of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Creasap of 562 Girard avenue. The wedding will be a social event of late January.

Miss Hulse was graduated from Western College for Women in June. Mr. Creasap graduated from Western Reserve university in the class of 1925 and is affiliated with Sigma Nu frateinity. He is associated with Hotel Harding

Elizabeth Woy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beit Woy of Giraid avenue, and Garnot Wallace Wil- bride has been a student. llams, son of Mr. and Mre. E H. Williams of Walnut street, which was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Warren The ceremony was read by Rev. John Calvin Smith pastor of the United Brethren' church at his

Miss Naomi Bernice Higgins of Marion attended the bride as bridesmaid and the bridegroom's

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throther, Omer Williams, was best NNOUNCEMENT is made of man. The ceremony was witnessed A the marriage of Miss Grace by Miss Ruth Asheraft and Miss Mary Clark, student nurses, at Warren City hospital where the

Before going to Warren the bride resided here. She is a graduate of Harding High rehool, class of 1927. Mr. Williams is employed as a galcaman with C. W. Loffler & Son. Mr and Mrs. Williams will he at home after Sunday at 101 Wainut street, this city

Mr. Williams and his bride were honor guests at a 6 o'clock dinner New Year's night at the home of the former's parents at 148 West Walnut street. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams, Miss. Naomi Higgins, Miss Mildred Higgins, Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams, Omer Williams and John

Club Members Are Guests at Party

Mrs. Margaret Russell entertained at a New Year's slumber party Wednesday night at her home at 384 Thompson street. The time was spent with cards, games and music and at midnight lunch was served. Mrs. Russell's guests included the following members of the Lucky Seven club: Misses Flossie Quaintance, Lillian Malo, Minnie Zeller, Corinne Seas, Mrs. James Sanderson and Mis. Ted

Friends Are Guests at Slumber Party

Miss Vivian Roberts was hostess to a number of friends at a slumber party New Year's Evo at her home on Bellevue avenue. During the evening contests were enjoyed, the award going to Miss Betty bers, Mary Hemmerly, John Un-Griffith Miss Mary Barton was consoled. The hostess was assisted | Stanley Fogelson and Billy Silvitt. in serving a luncheon by her mother, Mrs. Garnett Roberts, and the social hour included dancing. Is Entertained Guests were Misses Imogene Roberts, Dorothy Arthur, Mary Barton Mary Brady, Amelia Zwier, Betty Griffiths and Anne St Germalne

First New Year's Girl Has Party

Little Miss Wanda Gertrude Fout, the second New Year's baby of 1930 and the first girl to be born last year, celebrated her first birthday with a party at her grandparents' home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duniel Fout, of Marion. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mis. Caison Fogle of 230



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Miss Betty Hulse of St. Louis, Mo, above, whose marriage to E. Bland Creasap of 562 Girard avenue, is announced today, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Huise, former residents of this city.

West Pleasunt street. The celebrant was showered with gifts. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Raymond, O. was present. Mrs Smith is 86 years old

Watch Night Party At Hemmerly Home

Miss Trella Hemmerly of 229 East Fairground street entertained at a watch night party for the pleasure of Misses Dotis and Wilda Shuster of Akron Contest honors went to Miss Erms Prettyman and John Uncapher After a scason of games, refreshments were served.

Among those present were Dorls and Wilda Shuster, Erma Prettyman, Eutoka Welch, Pauline Chamcapher, Robert Ebert, Glen Patten,

Happle Tyme Club

Mrs Christopher Fics was hostess to the Happie Tyme club Wednesday afternoon at her home on John street. Following a short business session jubies were arranged for cards, honors going to Mrs. Sam Brown and Mrs. William Stout In a contest Mis Sam Brown was awarded honors. The hostess was assisted in serving a luncheon by her daughter, Mrs Mayetta Blum. The club will meet Jan, 14 with Mts William Stout of Dix avenue.

Young People Meet for New Year's Party

Lloyd Young entertained a number of friends at a New Year's eve party Wednesday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young of 1212 East Church street. The time was spent with dancing and games. In a contest the award was presented Miss Metle McMurray, Guests included Misses Imogene Metz, Margaret Earley, Mary Louise Winters, Cath- Junior Strayer and Jack Bray erine Smith, Margaret Minoughan, Merle McMurray and Mamie Young, Charles Justice, Allan Justice, Fred Vestal, Warren Ullom, Philip Boyd and Lewis Hubley.

Cosmos Club and Guests Meet

Members of the Cosmos club and I their husbands were entertained at a New Year's Eve watch party Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheehe of Oiney avenue. Tables were arranged for cards, awards for scores going to Mrs. Earl Surgent, Mrs. Lloyd Abgenstein, E. L Alexander and George Sheehe Guest honors were presented Mrs Harry Zachman and Thorley Sargent. The hostess was assisted in serving a luncheon by Mrs. J. B Duckworth. Guests included Mrs.

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G. E. Smith of Barberton, Mr. and Mrs. LeMoyne Davis of Green Camp, Mrs. Harry Zachman of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gandert 11 and Thorley Surgent. The club will meet Jan. 15 with Mrs. J. H. Fite of Olney avenue.

> Party Honors Omaha Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Wise of 265 South Grand avenue entertained at a New Year's watch party honoring Mrs. Wise's sister Mrs. Minverva Edith Taylor of Omaha, Neb. Games and contests were enjoyed, honors going to Miss Donna Schmidt, Harold Smith and Lester Imes. Mrs. Dolly Miller, Francis Wire and Eugene Foos were consoled. Refreshments were served to more than 35 guests by the hostess. A group of the friends and relatives remained at the home and accompanied Mrs. Taylor to her train at 2:58 a. m. Thursday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Donna, Mrs. Guy Shank and son Richard, Mrs. J. A. Smith and sons Edward Wilton and Lewis of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and children Hilds, Marjory and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Imes und children Dolores, Charles and Harold, Mr and Mrs. Earl Foos, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Foos and sons Eugene, Kenneth and Lester, Mrs. Dolly Miller of Little Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs R. B. Wise and children, Francis and Ruth Eleanor. Miss Helen Harruff, Miss Kathleen Simmons and the guest of honor. Mir. Taylor.

Schmidt and daughter

At Party

Twenty-four friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kenyon of Maynard drive were their guests at a New Year's watch party. The evening was spent socially. Lunch was served by the hosters, assisted by Mrs Herbert Uncapher

Don't Go Way Club Meets

Mrs. L. C. Benson and Mrs. Hen ry Ebert were awarded honors at point eachre at the meeting of the Don't Go Way club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl McWherter of Monroe street. Three tables were arranged for cards. Mrs. Snyder of Akron was a guest. The next meeting will be In two weeks with Mrs. L. C. Henson of Summit street

Green Camp Hostess Entertains Friends

Miss Opal Johnson of this city was a guest when Miss Esther Haberman entertained at cards last night at her home west of Green Camp. Refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs Otto Haberman. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ruth, Miss Esther Gracely, Miss Johnson, Melvin Schwaderer, Clifford Smith and King Rizor

New Year's Party At Crow Home

Miss Alice Crow entertained a purty of her friends at a New Year's watch party at her home at Crown Point. The evening was spent with bridge, in which Miss Hostesacs Betty Annen and Robert Mautz Entertain were awarded honors for high scores Lunch was served by the

Guests included Misses Eleanor at the Seebach home on Henry Zieg, Betty Annen, June Raub, Max- street. Music, game sand contests ine Alspach and Dorothy Roberts, were enjoyed. Awards in contests Robert Mautz, Robert Rosenberg, went to Hubert Goerlich. Fred John Guthrle, Ralph Rawlings, Hoch was consoled. Mrs. George

Party Given Charles Forrey

Mrs. S. R. McIntire and small LeMasters, Jane Myers, June Secdaughter Marjoric Ann of 264 bach, Della Wilson and Kenneth South Seffner avenue entertained Jerew, Hubert Goerlich, Fred Hoch at a dinner party yesterday noon and James Eager honoring the eleventh birthday anniversary of Charles Raymond Forrey, son of Mrs. Emma Forrey of Congress street.

The table was attractively decorated for the occasion. Covers were placed for the guest of honor and his mother. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Swigart, Mrs. Mollie Fortey, Jack Swigart, S. R. McIntire, and

Four Anniversaries Celebrated At Dinner

Two wedding and two birthday anniversaries were celebrated at the surprise dinner at which Mrs. Joseph Hall was hostess yesterday evening at the Hall home at 674 Woodrow avenue.

The occasion marked the birthlay anniversaries of her husband Joseph Hall and daughter Frances Ethel Richards of Avondale ave-Hall, the eleventh wedding anni-

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party at which Mr. and Mrs. B. E.

Anderson entertained the members

of the S. Y. S. club and a few

filands at the home of Mis. An-

derson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

David Schwartz of Franklin street,

also celebrated Mr. Schwartz'

A chop sucy supper was served,

after which progressive euchro was

enjoyed. High scores were won by

Misses June Seebach and Della

Wilson entertained at a watch

party for a group of their friends

Seebach served refreshments, as-

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Obenour

entertained at dinner last night at

their home at 160 Dix avenue, in

honor of their daughter Louise.

who was celebrating her eightenth

birthday anniversary. A color note

of green and white predominated

in the decorations for the table.

Guesta included Miss Obenour, Mrs.

M. G. Kette and daughter Norma

Joan of Omaha, Neb. Joseph

Obenour of Huntington, Ind., and

A New Year's exchange of gifts

was enjoyed by members of the

Tranquillity club yesterday after-

for point euchre, honors going to

Mrs. Helen Dawson, first and Mrs.

Maude Diller, second. Mrs. Naomi

McClaskey was consoled. Plans were made for a potluck supper

and meeting in two weeks at the

home of Mrs. Elizabeth Simonis of

Miss Mildred Wylie entertained a

group of friends at a New Year's

Eve party Wednesday night at her

home west of the city. The evening

was spent socially and with games. Refreshments were served. Guests

included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coon,

Mrs. E. E. Realer, Mrs. Delar

Reader, Mrs. Lucille Schertzer.

Miss Berdine Resier, Miss Lodena

Donna Coon, Miss Hazel Ault, Miss

Fred Smith, Everett, Clay and Har-

ry Shonk, Harold Skates, Bernard

Wiley, Harold McKinstry, Charles

Bloomingdale and Floyd Pangborn.

CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS

A social hour followed a short

business session when the Ladies

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Brady, Miss Donnabel Wilson, Miss | nue.

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#### Personal Mention

Miss Mildrel Clark has returned to Columbus where she is a student nurse in White Cross hospital after spending a few days' at her home at 616 Wilson avenue

Mrs. C. F. Kennedy and daughter Ruth Ella returned today to Mrs. D E. Montgomery and Mrs. their home in Willsville, O. after Clara Hensel. Mr. Schwartz was spending a week with the former's The club will meet in two weeks slaters, Mrs. Paul Rubins of Hane with Mrs. Walter Mougey of Oak avenue and Mrs. W. W. Woodruff of East Church street. During the week J. D. Welty and son Richard of Bellefontaine visited with the former's sisters, Mrs Kennedy, Mrs Rubins and Mrs. Woodruff

> Mr and Mrs. A. W Lares and children of Blaine avenue have returned from Geneva, N. Y., where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Lares' mother, Mrs. Roy Rogers

Mr. and Mis. P. E Long of Tosisted by her daughter and Miss ledo were guests over New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Misses Mary George Kesselring of Sheridan

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berry and son of West Center street, this city, and Mrs. V. H. Dutton of LaRue, have returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Dutton's mother, Mrs. Eva Cleveland and other relatives in Detroit.

Little Miss Viola Hickman of 736 North Main street, is spending : few days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. V. H Dutton of

Mrs. J. W. Bull and daughters Beulah Rae and Ruth Louise of 198 West Church street have returned from Chicago where they spent New Year's with Dr. Bull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul, C. Wonderly and children of Columbus are visitnoon at a meeting with Mrs ing over New Year's with Mrs. Wonderly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. nue. Three tables were arranged | T. F. Fallon of Girard avenue.

> Frank M. Knapp of Bradford street left this morning for a month's stay at Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. George Kiehl of 297 Windsor street Miss Jane E. Wallace and Miss Mary Wright of 432 Delaware ave-

nue returned today from a two-

weeks visit in Pittsburgh where

they were guests of Mrs C. F. Burkholder. Miss Marie Sheehe has returned to Cleveland after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sheehe of Olney ave-

Rosella Fletcher, Murray Kannel, Auxiliary Installs President at Meeting

Mrs. Ed. Redding was installed as president at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the International Association of Machinists held yesterday afternoon in the Labor hall. Mrs. L. B. Geer was installed as past president, Mrs. church met Thursday afternoon at Roy Thompson, financial secrethe home of Mrs. Mary Koehler of tary, Mrs. Glen Swetland, record-Pearl street. Lunch was served. ing secretary, Mrs. Sidney Clark, Guests included Mrs. Alice Koehler, treasurer, Mrs. Ed. McWilliams, Mrs. Royal Andrews, Miss Libbie conductor, Mrs. Ed. Moore, warden, Koehler of this city and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Carl Watts, sentinel, Mrs. Knickel of Prospect street. The Arthur Linderman, chaplain, and next meeting will be the first Mrs. Talmar Clark, press cor-Thursday in February with Mrs. respondent.

John Meinhart of Park boulevard The next meeting will be Jan 15.

and Wife at Home D. of U. V. To Give Flags to New School Rooms MORE than 350 members and friends of Epworth M. E.

church were present at the recep-

10 in the evening In the receiving line with Dr. of by Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent and Mrs Turley were members of No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterthe official board and representa- ans at a meeting last night in the tives of the other large bodies of American Legion dugout, the church.

The long table from which refresh- held Feb. 19 ments were served was centered with a low bowl of roses and stevia and lighted tapers. Women of the Music was played intermittently throughout the hours of the re-"The Star," Rogers, two Negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows de Trou-

of Roses,' Reinhart, accompanied

at the piano by his uncle, William

Miss Mary Jo Stafford gave two piano selections, "Love's Greeting" and "Russian Romance." "Gpysy Love Song" was sung by Miss Janet Sycks. Knox Dunlop, director of the church choir, sang two numbers, 'Nomad," a ballad and "On the Road to Mandalay," accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Briggs George Headley sang At Dawning and "Neopoli-

tan Nights"

The piano selections played by 350 at Reception Miss Elizabeth Pace included "Song of Love," Burdge, "Moonlight and Given by Minister Roses," Lenare and "As the Sun Sets," Wilson.

Arrangements to present new tion given yesterday by Dr. and flags to each of the rooms opened Mrs. C. E Turley at the parsonage in the new grade school at Indiana at 239 East Center street between and Pennsylvania avenues as soon the hours of 2 in the afternoon and as it is opened for classes, was the only important business taken care

The relief committee reported The home was attractively filled that \$10 had been given to charity with our flowers and potted plants, by the tent since its December and lighted by soft-shaded lamps. meeting. The next meeting will be

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## "Heart of a Wife"

-BY ADELE GARRISON-

THE a celade of motherhood.

last last two months. which constitute the

mean from n7

to marage toth motherhood and a t have any time left to! husband, brilliant, men's, that he is not unlike "Peter | Pant at atten needs more motherns and humoring than our -mail on funior?

The questions hover over me like dark course But there is never a the of a cloud in the blue sky above we where the glowing August win seems traveling swiftly toward the western horizon. It has been a perfect summer day, its heat tempered by the breezes, which rately (at) us on eastern Long Ishand, and I am resentful toward the questioning thoughts which will not be me alone, and so spoil

For it has been a wonderful day to happiness as well as in weather ! cendition. My baby daughter is fire morth old today, and lies leeping beside me among the mowy white cushions of her carriage relieved only by the pink with hows with which all mothers delignt in decking the appointments of their girl babies. And, at any minute now, my small son, who has not yet seen her, will come home I have not seen him since the early summer, and only a mother, who has been separated that long from an idolized child, can understand the tremulous happiness with which I am await ing his arrival

The Return of the Caravan There will be other dear ones in the joyous caravan, which, in the guise of the Underwood's hig car. will tell through the farmward gates this afternoon. Lillian. I'nderwood the staunch friend, who is as near to me as the sister I never had her winsome daughter. Marion merton her big bluff husband Harry Underwood, the "Jonethan" to my bushand's "David." and Roderick vouncest child of my husband's dead sister, whom, last Christmas, we decided to keep and rear with Junior, that our boy might have companionship of his own are and the other lonely, orphaned little chap might have the

It was Lillian, who, with the rever-fairing thoughtfulness and ust successfully passed

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"Of course, Marion is wild to problem I ever have spend the Summer near Carolyn Brixton," she went on, "and Harry C3' : e encile them? Can I do has promised her that we will take th? Must I turn over a place within motoring distance the baby and my young of the one Brixtons have leased far one else, or must I every year until Ronald graduates forever, to the dream from Yale. It's a perfectly charmthat of being a suc- ing place, Helena writes me, and wright-which, in these she'd like to have us as neighbors. as for . . the has seemed to be but I prefer to be a bit further off. I'm getting a bit fed up on this If I a able to summon the roomie business. I hear nothing. if I are the executive ability it seems to me, but 'my roomie' says this and that, all the time Marion is home."

Her voice was as near petulance as Lillian could achieve, and vable, yet so tempera- choked back the retort that it was not Carolyn, the roomie", which had brought that tone in her voic

#### MOTHERHOOD OR CAREER:

In "Heart of a Wife," the first installment of which appears on this page today. Adele Garrison is beginning the twelfth phase of "Revelations of a Wife," proclaimed the longest and most widely read serial novel ever written.

Millions of readers have followed, through the years. the fortunes of beautiful and brilliant Madge Graham and her handsome, temperamental husband, Dicky. In the newest phase of this stirring serial of married life Madge Graham faces a problem which today is paramount in the lives of many a married couple-Can a Wife Reconcile Motherhood and a Career?

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but Ronald, the "roomie's" brother, whose devotion to Marion is so patent to everybody, and so secretly irritating to Lillian. She never has been abe to conquer, wholly, her first unreasonable resentment against the manly, lovable youth, although I think she sincerely likes him, and prefers him to any other my-time since Christmas. With the possible suitor for her idolized child's affections.

"I want more hills than Helena has, anyway." she said "and we've of which had been with me for found something that's a pretty many years. I had completed the fair imitation of mountains. Of first two acts in the inte Spring course, they're not the Catskills and sent them through Lillian to

A Memory of Phil Verlizen She stopped abruptly, and I well mas night-and he had been really knew the reason. Not for gears, I enthusiastic over them. But when guessed, could she bead to go back I should write the other two acts to the Catskills, where Robert I did not know. Just now my heart Savarin, famous artist, had lived, and soul were too much absorbed and loved her so royally, and in in the mite of humanity sleeping the later years so hopelessly. I heside me to think of anything planned the Summer so that I knew that Lillian's love for her else. Later, I knew, subconscious should have the minimum of worry husband was beautiful and com- ly, I should have to reckon with and the maximum of comfort for plete, but I also knew that she Edith Friedrick enmity, born of he ordeal through which I have enever could forget the pitiful scene her love for Dicky. of last Christmas time, when dy-"I wouldn't take a prize as a lng Robert Savarin had taken his fidences to her "roomie" over the murse maid " she said one day a last farewell of her, secretly leav-

#### ing her a handsome legacy in my I had hastened to change the

subject, and to voice my relief at her generous plan for the two restless small boys. It is so peaceful upon this

veranda with my favorite vista of fields, meadow and woodland dipping down, down, to the distant ocean, that even the problems left unsolved from the Christmas season seem of minor importance. though they creep through my mind, furtively as if ashamed of being in evidence at all upon this wonderful day,

Jack Leslie-no sign of the presence of the cabaret dancer, so determined in his enmity to Noel and Mary, has come to us since the time of the attack he instigated

upon Noel. "You can't tell me!" Lillian had sputtered only a few days before she left for the Connecticut hills. "that Phil Veritzen doesn't know where the 'capering cockroach' is. Well, there's one comfort. It's probably costing old Phil a nice little sum in blackmail to keep Leslie out of the way, unless he has some inside dope on the lad which will keep him quiet. Of course, Harry had, and Hugh had, but you can't very well go to the greatest theatrical producer of the day, and say; 'See here, you this and that, we're shoutin' sure you hired Leslie to get Mary into some discreditable scrape, but didn't anticipate his attack on Noel!' But that's one of the little items that worked in your favor when you fought the battle of the century with Phil."

I shivered now, despite the heat, as I had done at her reminder of that Christmas night when I had pleaded the cause of my employer's son and Dicky's gifted niece, and he had suddenly capitulated, given Noel the patrimony which the boy's mother had left in his care, and restored Mary to her position as a potential Veritzen star.

But I had no need to shiver now at any memory of Philip Veritzen, I reminded myself. Whatever Lillian had said to him, and I guessed that she had said much, his attitude ever since that night had been impeccable. He had accepted through Lillian, my resignation from his employ, had sent word to me that he still held the opinion that I "would write a play, and a good one," and asked to have first chance at it when I should have finished it.

Phantom Problems Such an opinion from so great

an authority had made even Dicky complaisant toward the heady, delightful task which had occupied duplicate of Philip Veritzens famous miniature theater before me I had worked over a play, the idea my former employer-who I had not seen since that fateful Christ-

My uneasiness over Marion's conmysterious box with its secret compartment entrusted to her by her dying grandmother, was also dormant, but not dead, for it was a confidence dangerous in my eyes, because of my mistrust of Carolyn Brixton's stepfather, Samuel Brixion, and of his half-brother. Charles Owen, whom I suspected of some plot against the problematical inheritance of the young daughter of Samuel Erixton's dead business

Later on, I realized fearfully, the question of Katherine Bricket's leaving me would have to be faced. I could not expect my little kinswoman to spend the rest of her life in taking care of my children, leaving me free to pursue whatever career I chose. I knew that she had received but one letter from her busband, my brother-cousin, now in the wilds of South Africa, during the year just past, and that constantly with her was the shadow of the woman, the sister of one of Jack's associates, who was sharing that adventurous expedition. But her letters from Hall Meredith, famous alienist, sweet supprized. It is almost always cold heart of her first youth and faith- in the winter. Jubilee wasn't supful, waiting adorer, were steadily increasing in frequency, and, I guessed, in disturbance of her peace of mind.

most steadfast friend I ever have mer, and they stick tighter to him. known, from whom no one had If he was a Mexican dog he heard since his sudden and mys wouldn't have any hair for the flers terious disappearance into China- to hide in, but he would freeze to I know that not forever can I put death, and that wouldn't be any him. But today there is room for flees than to be dead, but he don't nothing in my heart but joy over know he would. A dog hasn't got the well-being of my baby girl, and anything to think with. the imminent return of my idolized small son, tinged with the mother's ing, so we all went over to see how eternal question: What will be his reaction to the new baby?

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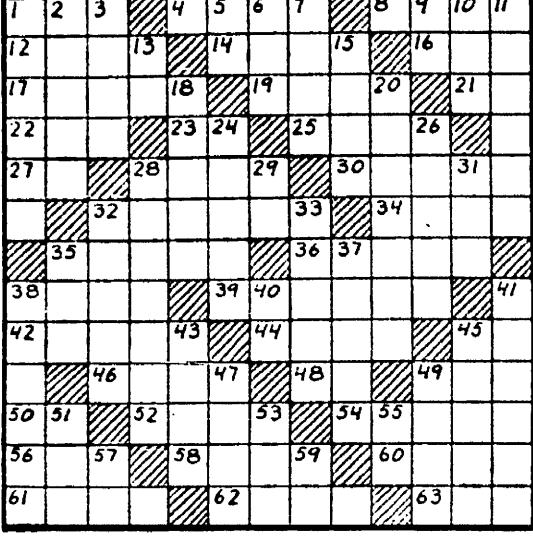
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T-The hinder part of the foot.

10-Nocturnal manimal.

Heart's Desire"?

13—Indefinte article.

the Greeks.

U—Consecrate.

people?

28—Colored.

131—Conquer.

35-Atmosphere

Adriatic sea?

discord?

deities?

terday's puzzle.

53-Nucleated egg cells.

57-Symbol for tiberius.

the Norse?

37—Lift up.

29—Behold.

9-What Biblical city of Chalden

15—Sailing vessel common among

was the home of Abraham?

mous for his Irish folk-'ore, is

the author of "The Land of

the emperors of what race of

32-Smooth with the heak, as

birds with their feathers.

33-What long distance runner of

38-What bay was the scene of

40—What river traversing north-

41-What American investigator

the incandescent light?

47-V. ho is the "All-seeing god of

51-What goddess of the night is

Herewith in the solution to yes-

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#### HORIZONTAL

1-Falsify. 4-What city in southwest England is famous for its hot

springs? 8-What island in the West Indies was granted its independence as a result of the

18-What poet and dramatist, fa-Spanish-American War? 12-On what mountain in Thessaly was Pelion piled by the giants who wished to see the

20-Welsh rabbit. gods on Olympus? 24 —Entices. 14—Who is the Greek god of war? 26-Julius Caesar and Nero were 16-Moved rapidly.

17-Resembling a wen. 19-Duration of time.

21-Towards. 22-Prior.

23-Hebrew name for God. 25-One who does not tell the truth.

27-French article. 28--What is the name of the great apostle of the Gentiles?

30-Emblem of royal authority. 32-Protector or benefactor.

34—Let forth, as vapor or smoke. 35-Get up.

36-The preachings of which one of the eight popes of Rome gave rise to the Crusades? 38-External appearance of a

39-Violent twisting of the ligaments surrounding a joint. 42-Rugged crest of a mountain 43-Who is the Greek goddess of

44-Leave out. 45—To (pr∈fix).

46-What Roman emperor is reputed to have fiddled while 49-Helper. Rome was burning?

48-Exists. 49-Keel-billed cuckoo.

50—Into.

52-Who was the founder and 55-Note of the scale. queen of Carthage? 54-What island in New York 59-Three-toed aloth. Harbor is used as an examination station for incoming immigrants?

56-The wife of what Biblical character was turned into a pillar of salt?

58-Hindu deity. 60-In addition.

61—Pivotal point. 62-Slender piece of metal used for driving into wood.

63-Japaneso coin. VERTICAL. 1-What American post and sesayist wrote the "Vision of Sir

Launfal"? 2-On what river in France is the city of Grenoble laceted?

3—Hireling 5-River in Latvia.

6-Endeavor.

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#### Jubilee's Pardner

#### A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS TT WAS cold again this morning

which was Friday. But I wasn't ter much when it is time to be let to the brickyard. Feeble thinks she down from a warm hed out of the window into a cold world. I don't blame him. He has more flees in And Hugh-Hugh Grantland, the the winter than he does in the sumaside my anxiety and my grief for fun. I bet he would rather have

> come, and there wasn't anything the matter. Mr. Wagmore sent his grandfather and grandmother a turkey Christmas and another one New Years, and Nihs gets two-bits a day for milking Old Man Scanlun's cow, and they have got enough coal to burn all winter, so their old house is warm and he says he likes to stay home once in a while. He got some books for Christmas from Mr. Wagmore, and he was looking at them. We hoorawed him and told him books was for girls and he was getting to be a sissy. So his grandmother made him put his coat on and pushed him out the door. He said he had a good mind to bust someone, and he was standing on the steps and we were all standing around hooraw-ing him, and I told him the only ones he could bust would be Banty or Hopper, who is our crip, and I said I wouldn't let him bust them, so he said maybe he would bust me. I told him to fly to it, because I hadn't been busted this year, and

then he grinned and we all lit out

for my barn where we keeps our slays and skates and got them and went down to the hill, and made a

fire and slid till moon, and then we

went up to my house and my mother said for us to come in and finish up the turkey. There was a drift in our yard so we went up there and made a snow house and sprinkled it so it would

and laid acrosst the top and piled know on them for a roof, and Menly saw another board sticking out of the snow and was bent over pulling at it with her back tourdst Feeble and Feeble turned to say something to me and didn't watch where she was turning the hose till Mealy hollered. We took her in the house and her teeth were rattling together. My ant took her in her room and took her clothes off and put her pajammas on her and we were all standing around the stove, and Feeble said. "What a nice string you have on your pajammas," and gave it a yank. All prized either, but he don't like win- of us boys skun out and went over

la sinart.

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# BY HOWARD ROCKEY

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A star part in Max Klein a new Broadway show, "Sara's Christmas Stockings," is won for Alleen Gray, actress, by her press agent friend, Jimmy Crane. Aileen stifles her love for Jimmy, feeling her first duty is to Vivienne, her dashing younger sister, who is posing for Dwight Channing, a wealthy artist painting murals for a new theater. Channing has promised Vivienne he will be responsible for a borrowed dress that is ruined while she is wearing it. A story attacking by implication the reputaflosn of both eisters, appears in a gossip sheet. Vivienne takes it lightly, belittling Alleen's worry over the matter. The show opens, / Alleen is a success, and she leaves for the party Channing is giving at his studio in her honor.

8YNOPSIS

#### CHAPTER 10 A Pent-House Revel

SHOUT went up from the guests as Alleen entered. The nusicians struck up the song that she had put over two hours before. Eluanes.

too good of you to do all this-just | Alleen Gray. or me!" She thanked him

"Who wouldn't be host to you tonight?" He smiled down at her, "Besides, I think I owe you something You haven't liked me very much."

"Oh, why?" She drew back. Have I made you think so?" "I've thought perhaps that you didn't quite--like Vivienne's coming

"Please," She flushed "Not to night. I'm so completely happy Besides, I guess I have been a triffe antiquated."

like a child." "Maybe that's the reason. I'm because you're illuminated." too young to have any judgment Now do take me out to your gar- mitted. den. I want to look up at the stars !

But the theatrical critics refused | Rucssed you, Miss Inspiration. Reento let their new discovery alto itrying to for an hour!"

still there.

valuly tried to squeeze themselves it. You're the other sister- in that into the dancing throng "I didn't 'yarn in Tattle Tales!" dare come near you till I'd turned! Vivienne started, and tried to in my copy. This floor's worse than ! laugh | Luckily, no one had overthe subway! Let's go and have a | heard. Even Channing would be

but that had been installed in the night-and it might not be whisadjoining room. Jimmy was there pered in their present mood, She with the rest of the newspapermen would have to prevent that somewho had come in with him. In the how, it wouldn't do to appear to center of the group Vivienne was serious, but she must exact Burne' standing.

"Here's the queen in person! Jimniy announced. "Well, her's to Alleen, Queen of

Scota!" Bruce Burns asluted her. "Suki, drown some || ice-cubes for | the lady in a hurry." "Thanks, no," Affect declined. 'You take care of it for me." "Sorry, lady, no can do," Burna

sighed regretfully. "Here, Princess, you punish this." He passed the high-ball to Vivienne. "Linten Princes." He edged closer, "What do you do every day, except look ornamental?" "Nothing," said Vivienne, imp

"Being ornamental's inv "Rather a sincoure, ch?" Burns

smiled. "You're not on the stage, or I'd know it." "I'm un inspiration—to artists a model," she confessed.

At that moment Max Kieln appeared and drew Alleen aside.

# A ROMANCE OF RADIO

"More people," he told her jubilantly. "Some of the awanky set. Better come over and meet 'em." Apparently their going was a relief to Vivienne She had not welpromptu court. There was someactress. But Vivienne was not trying to win them for Alleen. She wished to impress them herself.

Jimmy Crane was out of sorts. There was something insidious in this atmosphere. No wonder it got a girl. The party was swell, but from a personal standpoint, he wished that he had had nothing to do with it. The affair would stand Dwight ]

Channing a tidy bit of change! Ho must have a nest income to maintain this apartment. And his guests were either weathy or the literarytheatrical bunch that a certain moneyed type like to have about them. Once Alleen became acclimatized Jimmy foresaw that his chances would be gone forever. A taste of this life would promptly ulter her whole viewpoint. Jimmy decided that he was an

To Miss Santa Claus! Channing | ass. Had he any right to kick beproposed, and they all dislined their cause Alleen had climbed the indder after he had set it up? She Affect's feet were winged as she would never be ungrateful but he and Channing danced the new wasn't the stripe that would care "Christman Stocking Waltz" "It s to be known as the husband of

Meanwhile Vivienne was enjoying herself thoroughly. Homeone brushed her elbow and the contouts of het glass spilled down the front of her gown.

"Darn it!" She looked ruefully at her spotted skirt. "This is the secend time I've spalled a dress-" Something warned her, and she bit her lip without finishing the sentence. She did not want to bring that up and be ragged by this crowd of experts.

"Don't look so gorgeous -you're "You'" He laughed "You look blinding!" Burns murmured "I'm not," she denied "It's just

"Like a Christmas tree" b For a moment or two he stared In the sky. Just to see if they're at her with a curious expression, Then he spoke in a low tone, "I've

"Guessed me--how?" she asked "Now you may vamp me as hard | him, but instantly she know. as hard as you like!" Garland! "You've no idea how clever I em! Woodward whispered. He slipped | When you didn't say what you his arm about her waist and they started to-about your dress - I got

furious if the story began to Alleen walked with him to the whispered among his guests to promise not to say anything more. "Please, kind sir," she pleaded, her lips close to his ear. "Keep my drendful secret.'

> "I'm hard boiled!" He shook his head. "I'll have to be bought off." "That's fair enough-if you'll be." To be continued.

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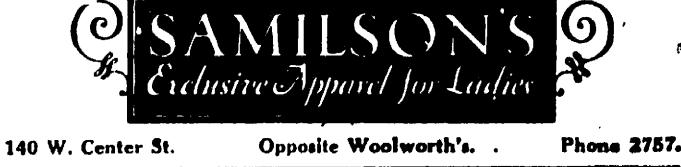
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Attorney General Files Tran- ing a contract for the purchase of scripts with Club Through Prosecutor.

which the state indu ' -1 commis- breach of contract for its alleged sion disallowed claims for work. failure to provide sufficient power men's compensation today were to the quarry and that the latter. filed in common pleas court by as a consequence, was forced to Attorney General Gilbert Bettman abandon its operations through Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donithen.

Filing of the transcripts is a procedure which opens up the way for the claimants to have their pertitions heard in common pleas

The claimants are Webster, Bushong, who alleges he received diseases were reported in the city is broken leg while an employe of during December, and seven others the Poliak Steel Co. and Hazel were reported from the county, ac-'Haynes, widow of Arnold Haynes, cording to records of the city-counwho allegedly died from the ef- ty health office released today by fects of inhaling muriatic acid Mary Ellen Kerr, secretary. fumes while employed by the La- Scarlet fever and chicken pox led Rue Construction Co.

sion disallowed the claim because, measles and infantile paralysis. it ruled, the claimant did not sur- The seven county cases included tain the injury in the course of three of pneumonia, two of scarlet and arising out of his employ- fever and one each of infantile ment

Files Cross Petition A cross-petition in which \$25,099 damages is asked was filed Wedcontract suit brought recently by tion met in its rooms last night.

the Toledo. Foetona & Findley Rallway Co. against Mary Belli-Owens, administratrix of the cotate of John D. Owens, and Clifford Owens

In the plaintiff's petition, the defendants are charged with breakelectric power at a stone quarry owned by the decedent and Clifford Owens at Rusing Sun. O.

Transcripts of two cases in The cross pedition asserts that thich the state indu ' 1 commiss. the plaintiff was guilty of the

#### **REPORT 22 CASES**

Munthly Statement of Contagious Diseases Made Here.

Fifteen cases of communicable

the city list with six and five cases. In each case the state commist respectively. The others included paralysis and tuberculosis.

JUNIOR CHAMBER MEETS

Plans for the anniversary bannesday in common pleas court by quet of the Junior Chamber of Clifford Owens, one of the de- Commerce Feb. 5 in Hotel Harding fendants in the \$1,600 breach of were completed when the organiza-

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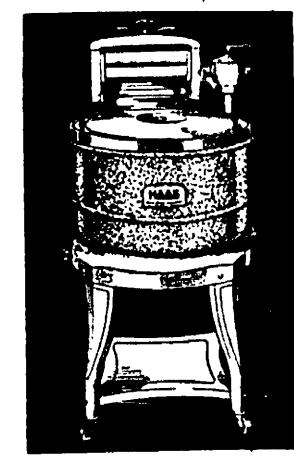
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BRIEFS

Plan Joint Meeting-Members of

Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A. R. will

hold a joint installation and busi-

ness session with the Woman's Re-

hef Corps, Tuesday at the Dugout,

instead of the regular meeting

Monday afternoon. The veterans

will be guests of the women's or-

ganization at dinner preceding the

Leave Hospital-Mrs. William

Ferriman and infant son were re-

moved from City hospital to 987

Henry street yesterday afternoon

Arm Infected—Dale Hecker of

458 Cherry street is suffering an at-

tack of bloodpoisoning in his right

arm. He is a patient at the Fred-

'erick C. Smith clinic. Metal poison-

ing is believed to have started the

Tonsil Operation-Mary Burgess.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ralph

Burgess of 224 East Mark street,

underwent a tonsil operation this

Epworth M. E. Mission

Society Meets at Church

The Woman's Home Missionary

of the missionary song, "Lead on

Mrs. Emil Sweney read from a

missionary paper after which Mrs.

Walter Miley took charge of the

program. Mrs H. S. Ruhl led a

devotional service, after which Mis.

Sweney gave a talk on "Chinese,

Japanese, Korean and Angel Island

Immigrants." Her talk was illus-

trated by maps and concerned the

good that the United States gains!

from the immigrants of these for-

eign lands, in exchange for what

Mrs. Sadie Moss read a mite box story, "Money Talks," from a

missionary leaflet. The meeting

closed with singing "Blest Be the

Tie" and prayer by Mrs. John Bain.

The next meeting will be held Feb.

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## Important Announcements

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urday, January 3 at 8.30 p. m. 💌

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to all of our neighbors and friends who so kindly helped in any way during the recent sickness, death and burial of our dear brother and uncle, Shannon

Miss Gertrude Lance, Mrs Clyde Autt.

Mrs C. W Foltz and Children.

OBITUARY

So few words there are to express the good qualities in the life of the late J. Shannon Lance who died Christmas day at his home two miles northeast of Caledonia. To those who knew and loved him there needs to be said -nothing; but to those who didn't have that | meeting A good attendance .is privilege it might be said that he miged by Commander Wiley of the was ever doing for and giving to post. all those who came within his pres-

Many children received his smile and his ever thoughtful gifts to make their hearts glad. Always in the W. C. Boyd invalid car there was a welcome for everyone at his home, and a cheering gift for the guest.

Another thought which comes to the writer is the ever sturdy, progressing spirit, and the attitude of getting some place, which was so characteristic of Mr. Lance's life--- | something of the spirit of the old ploneer and the early settler.

He will be missed by a host of friends throughout the country- morning at the Frederick C. Smith

James Shannon Lance was born Dec. 17, 1872 in Whetstone township. Crawford county, the son of Joseph and Catherine Hart Lance When he was s'x year old he moved with his parents to the society of Epworth M. E church homestead where he spent the rest held its first meeting of the new of his life. Eleven years ago he year yesterday afternoon in the tetned from active farming, but junior room of the church Singing continued to remain at home.

He was preceded in death by his O King Eternal," opened the meetparents. The father passed away ing. April 1, 1885 and the mother died

The surviving relatives are: three sisters Miss Gertrude Lance who shared the home with him; Mrs Clyde Ault of Marion and Mrs C W Foltz of Gallon Three meres and two nephews also sur-

We miss thy kind and willing

Thy fond and carnest care: tur home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere"

#### **AUXILIARY MEETS**

Mrs. Morecraft Hostess to Mail Association.

Mrs Watson Morecraft was hostess to members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of the Railway Mail association last night at her home on Edgewood drive. If The meeting was a postponed December session and instead of holding the annual Christmas exchange the members contributed fruit to be distributed to needy families During the business session Mrs. J. U. Risler was appointed program supervisor succeeding Miss Catherine Kraft. Mrs. Fred Johnson was named press agent, succeeding Mrs L. M. Kiaft. Mrs. Kruft and her daughter have moved

A social hour and bridge were enjoyed in rooms decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Guests included Miss Stonebraker of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Sara Case of Decatur, Ind. The members will be entertained at the January meeting at the home of Mrs. John Luvisi of Hane avenue.

#### Report Gold Strike in Fairbanks District

By The Associated Press FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 2 -A new gold strike is reported on lower Cold Stream creek, one of the daily producers of this region.

The discovery by John Clauson and assistants, was expected to accelerate development of deep ground of known value nearby which has been idle many years.

#### BIRTHS

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs William Temple of Marion R. F. D. 7.

# DROP 25 PER CENT

Annual Report: 7,608 ~Listed.

Bills of sale filed in the office of per cent decrease from the 10,256 on Avondale avenue figure of 1929, it was announced

New car sales dropped off nearly, 50 per cent, a total of 914 of the bills of sale having been for new morning will go to Upper Sanmachines as compared to 1725 for dusky to work with the Wyandot

pared to 151 for 1929

#### BIBLE CLASS HAS PARTY

were filed, 57 being for new passenger cars and eight for new

The Landon Bible class of the Clerk of Courts Grigsby Makes Lee Street Presbyterian church held a watch party at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Blair of Avondale avenue. The time was spent! with games and a social time Refrezhments were served. Mrs. Clerk of Courts Everett B Grigs- Charles Stephenson will entertain by during 1930 totaled 7.606, a 25 the class in February at her home

#### BOARDS TO MEET

County commissioners Saturday county board of commissioners in During 1930 bills of sale were awarding the contract for confiled for 125 new trucks as com-; struction of the Parker jointcounty ditch, petitioned for by In December 714 bills of sale Harry Swavel and others.

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- Worship and sermon Wyaniot M. E.-Rev. L. B. and the least of

Sunday school, Mrs i. S Simemetz, superintendent. somen by paster. To r m-Wednesday, prayer

Moral M. E.-George Schertzer, m.—Thursday prayer

Memorial M. E., Caledonia-Tne Ret W P Michel pastor. 95 an -Church school. S. P. Enterison superintendent. 1.3 . Sermon, "The Stick-

€\$ j n: -Epworth league. -3 p - Stereopticon lecture, The Avandant Life." South Canaan-The Rev. J. E. imposit n pastor. 15 p of -Sunday school. 230 p m.-Sermon 75% p m-Thursday prayer

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Wandot Baptist-The Rev. O. T 13 th a m -Sunday school. Mahor McBride, supt

730 p. n. - Sermon. 73) p m -Tuesday, prayer serv-Waldo M E .- The Rev H. P. laurery pastor.

200 i m -Sabbath school, Ever et Grigeby, Supt-11:30 a m -Sermon. zer p in -Thuisday prayer Green Camp Baptist-The Rev

V P Powell, pastor. ⇒ 30 a. m —Sunday school 1945 a.m.-Sermon. 700 p m +B Y P. \$99 p m -Church service:

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Grand Prairie Baptist-The Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor. 9 45 a. m.—Sermon. 10 30 a. m. - Sunday School

meeting. Ridgeway M. E. 10 00 a. m.-Bible school. Herpastor. schei McVey, superintendent, 11 00 a m .- Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ 10 00 a. m.-Bible school. Fred Hughes, superintendent.

7.30 p. m - Evening worship. LaRue Baptist-No Pastor 9.30 a. m.—Sunday school, J. W. Hoagland, supt. 8.00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Miss Beulah Freshour, leader.

8 00 p m. - Wednesday, midweek prayer services. Mt. Victory M. E.-Rev. Thomas F Smith, pastor

9 30 a. m -Sunday school to charge of Carl Underwood, supt 10 45 a. m.-Morning worship 6 30 p. m .- Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. in.—Thursday, prayer

Rinehart M. E.-Rey. Thomas Smith, pastor. 1.30 p m.—Sermon. 2 30 p m.-Sunday school.

7 30 p m —No service. Mt. Victory Church of Christ-Rev W A McCallah pastor. 9 30 a. m -Sunday school, D. C. Vassar, superintendent.

10 45 a. m.-Sermon. 7 30 p m.—No service. Pleasant Grove - Rev. C. E. Strawbridge, pastor. 10 00 a m - Sunday school, John Hinton, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.-Sermon 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer pastor. meeting. Mt. Pleasant-Rev C. C. Strawn,

10 00 a. m.-Sunday school, John Hinton, superintendent. 7 30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor .7:30 p. m. - Thursday, prayer

Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley 10 00 a. m.-Sunday school, Fred McKentosh, superintendent.

11 15 a. m. -- Sernion 7 30 p. m.—No service. 7 30 p. m. - Thursday prayer Deininger, pastor. Res. 588 Otterbein United Brethren-Ihe

Rev C. T. Betts, pastor. 9 30 a m -Sunday school, Har iey Brown, superintendent. 10 45 a. m -Sermon Nevada Evangelical Lutheran-

Supply pastor 9 30 a. m. - Sunday school, Myron V Case, superintendent. 10 30 a m - Morning worship Nevada M. E.-Rev Russell Hoy

9 30 a m.-Sunday school, Homer Berkley, superintendent 7 30 p m -- Sermon by pastor.

7 30 p. m.—Thursday prayer Little York M. E.-The Rev Phurman F Alexander, pastor 9 30 a. m - Sunday school Mrs H L McDaniel, supt., combined Mrs. J. W. Hoagland, while Mrs. N. with church services West Union M. E .- The Rev

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9 30 a. m.-Sunday school. W. E.

7 00 p. m. - Epworth league.

9.45 a. m.—Church school,

Howard F. Mason, pastor.

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services.

7.30 p. m. Song service.

10:45 a. m.-Sermon, "The Teach-

Advent Christian, Cialbourne-

40 00 a. m.-Sunday school, Mrs.

11 00 a. m. - Preaching service.

8 00 p m.-Preaching service.

LaRue Presbyteman-The Rev. J.

9 30 a. m. Sunday school. Rev

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship and

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DeCliff M. E .-- Rev. C. W. Black,

Evangelistic meetings will begin

Martel M. E. - Rev. Hoffman,

Salem Evangelical-Rev LeRoy

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Sunday

9 45 a. m.—Sunday school.

6 30 p m.-Epworth league.

9 45 a. m -Church worship.

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9 30 a m.-Sunday school.

Music Discussion Topic

at LaRue Club Meeting

LARUE, Jan. 2-Mrs. Charles

Gillesple, was hostess to the Twen-

tieth Century club at her home

Tuesday afternoon. The subject

for the meeting was "Music." Mrs.

A. W. Jones read "The Musical

Life of Walter Damrosch." The

subject of "Art" was discussed by

Sifritt gave a selected reading, Mrs.

Ellmore Miller and Mrs. E. D. Mau-

lice of Canton, O., were guests.

11 00 a. m. Sermon.

Vernon avenue, Marion.

lesson by pastor.

7:00 p. m.-Epworth league.

9 30 a. m.—Sermon.

7 30 p. m.-Sermon.

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10:30 a. m.-Morning worship. 7.30 p. m. - Thursday prayer Meeker M. E.-Rev. C. W. Black,

25 FIRE CALLS

\$2,350 in December.

of \$278.85 in 1929. The most destructive fire of the month did \$1,250 damage to a onestory business building in the west Ray won high honors at euchre side in which two lean-to sheds and when Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Longa part of a barber shop were de-

**NEW CLASS HEAD** 

Edwin Baird Elected President a Meeting at Caledonia.

of Bucyrus had charge of the evening's amusements when Miss Lucile Clouse entertained members of City hospital, was brought to her 100 p. m.-Sunday school. Con the Willing Workers' class of the home here Wednesday in the Homrad Clouse, superintendent. Elec- Church of Christ Sunday school er D. Timson ambulance. and a few guests at her home south 2:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Stick- of town Tuesday night. Following a season of games and music a ducted by Loy Likens and officers were elected for the ensuing year. Margaret Clary, vice president: Helen Louise Campbell, secretary ent. Guests included Miss Catherine May of Cleveland, Mrs. Price of Bucyrus, Mrs. Zoa Wood, Ordetha Noblet, Bertha Noblet and Richard Paterson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highly entertained members of the H. D. club, their husbands and a few

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guests at a New Year's Eve party | Nora Wednesday to assist Rev. church. A program is being ar-Wednesday night. Six tables were Harry Young with the funeral tanged and Rev. W. N. Robertson arranged for progressive euchre, service of Lyal Andrews, 15, an in., of Gallon will deliver the address. Blazes Do Damage Estimated a Mrs. Marie Hoffman and Harold timate friends of the Michel family. Hoffman were awarded prizes for He was accompanied by Miss Wini-Marion fire department made 25 high score and Mrs. Frank Ehlers fred Michel and Billy Michel. runs to fires which did \$2,350 dam- and H. W. Underwood were conage during December, records of soled. A potluck supper were en-Fire Chief T. J. McFarland shaw. joyed. Aside from the members Although the number of fires is and their husbands, guests included a banquet at the Kirkpatrick M. E. the air only one greater than the 24 runs Miss Eloise Gist of Pharisburg, Mr. made by the department in De- and Mrs. C. A. Highly, Mr. and Mrs. cember last year, the fire damage; Lee Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of \$2,350 last month was several Dilts, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Claytor. times as great as the December loss, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Underwood and Harold Hoffman.

> Mrs. Forest Hipsher and Clarence acre entertained a few friends at a watch party Wednesday night. Mrs. William Clark was consoled. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Longacre. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher, Miss Mercedes Hoffman and George Hoffman.

> Mrs. Lee Slagle, who recently underwent an operation at Marion

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Talking Do Less Talking, Reviewer Finds; "Disraels" and "The Big House" Racked Leaders in 10 Best Pictures of Year.

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There were other more than the street and the stage were getting closer together and the Cay may not be far distant when the more far-reaching fashion the place once complet by the theatri-

cai materimiany. Against this memorial exists the server which believes the screen has gone in two much for adaption. of plays and were more original morning pleasures.

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Another tendency appears to be stone. Stars from Broadway, and instead, Danting and Emil Jannings. to work for the financial motions with John Burrymore. certain commentes and certain stars. Gerto and Marie Dressler. photoplay-having the story con- Digges and Bary! Mercer. structed around their individual "Barah and Son," with Ports

personalities. The industry has gone on record for ethics in a big way The Mo- Bransco. butors of America, presided over Hamon by Will Hays, announced a creed. These productions as a whole of good taste, subscribed to by outshome the best of the legitumate

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"Distract." with George Artist. "The Big House," with Chemes cally to have reduced or shall we "All Quist on the Western "Free," directed by Lewis Mile-

against building up these new "The Rive Angel," with Mariana permitting the quality of the story "The Man From Blankeya"

of the picture. However, there are "Anna Christie." with Greta still relying on the fallor made", "Ontward Bound," with Dulley

Charter win "The Trespenses" with Gioria tion Picture Producers and Distri- "Abraham Lincoln," with Walter

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# N. C. O. LEAGUE OPENS CAGE TITLE RACE

Bucyrus Host of Ashland in Final Game of Opening Trio.

A trio of hard fought battles are in prospect tonight as the half dozen basketball teams of the D night as to whether Harding North Central Ohlo Athletic league | High school is going to accomplish swing into action to open the quest | for the 1931 championship of the race or whether it is going to concircuit. Shelby High school is present holder of the league title and is a favorite to come through for sible tonight to form any parthe second bunting in a row this ticularly accurate opinion as to ex-

Three games are carded for tonight, to be played in Marion, ing is going to have anything like Star auditorium. Galion and Ashland. The setto here between the arch rivals, Mansfield and Harding, will probably attract the attention of the major share of local fans, even though it does the three contests.

Gallon Plays Shelby by most writers to provide the toughest obstacle in the way of

Shelby to another title will get a chance to demonstrate its real strength tonight as the Whippets invade the Galion Junior High gym for the opening league fray. This game should be the best played and possibly the

hardest fought of any on the schedule. Both have played impressive ball in prodefeating ! competition. nearly all of the non-league op-

ponents encountered to date. Bucyrus and Ashland, possible dark horses in the titular chase, will clash in the third game of the opening night play. The Redmen will be hosts of the Starn coached five for the melec. These teams have shown flashes of form during early season play which might upset the championship dope of the league. However, although these two will probably fight it out for a position of high standing neither seems strong enough to do more than threaten for the title.

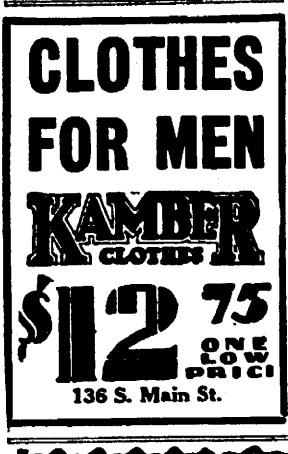
Bohyer Shifts Lineup A revamped Harding lineup will face Mansfield in the opening game for the Presidents and Tygermen. Neither team has shown anything more than average ability in pre-season competition and Bohyer has been experimenting with several Harding combinations in an effort to find one with sufficient scoring punch.

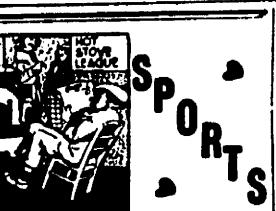
The starting lineup for the locals Merkel and Morgan at forward, school and non scholastic followers will probably be composed of Ling at center and Smith and Clay of the Red and Black. The backat guard. Unless this combination ing at the Harding-Delaware game comes through with some scoring recently was better than any dempower and defensive ability whole- onstrated for some time by the sale substituting will be in order, team followers. There is no reaaccording to an announcement son why it shouldn't increase as the issued by Bohyer.

floor for Mansfield is not known ed backing of the student body will here yet. In former games this go a long way to instill fight in year Coach Russ Murphy has been | the court warriors. The Star audiusing a combination made up for torium should be packed to overthe most part of sophomores. He flowing tonight. If it isn't Hardwill probably start the second year ing, students need to be taught men against Harding.

Harding-Mansfield contest will be played starting at 7:30 between Mansfield and Harding Voca-

TO OPEN PRO CAREER NEW YORK, Jan. 2-Big Bill professional tennis player in a ball team launched the New Year to the Y-Indus total and Bill Keller match in Madison Square garden, in a highly satisfactory fashion last added another. Lockwood's work Feb 18, against Karel Kozeluh, night by traveling to Middletown at center was above the average crack Czechoslovaklan player and to defeat the downstate Y aggre- and Fetter looked good as forward world's professional champion





BY BOB KIRKPATRICE

anything in the N.C.O. basketball tinue as the virtual doormat of the circuit. While it will not be posactly where the team will finish the season nevertheless, if Harda strong team, they will show some

Mansfield is bringing a team here The Gallon Orangemen, picked ing it. It would not be at all sur- school five. prising to see the Tyger display some of those fighting qualities guard of the 1929-30 Irish team will for which they are noted and come be back in uniform for the game. through the season in a creditable. Fye will probably be at his regumanner. They will not win any lar position. championships but they make things quite uncomfortable for the top notchers.

> Coach Bohyer, in naming the probable starting lineup for the game tonight let it be known in no uncertain manner than that the President players who start the game cannot be classed as first stringers. None of them are sure of their jobs. Should any of them for any reason feel that their job is definitely cinched, regardless of performance they are due for a decided jolt. Produce, or get out of the game and let some one else play that can, seems to be Bohyer's motto this sea.

> The Presidents worked long and hard during the vacation period in an effort to develop into some sort of a formidable combination. Whether or not they have accomplished their end cannot be known until the team has been subjected to the citack of league competition. I hope they have. Tonight's game wont be enough competition on which to say whether or not Harding is going to have a successful year but it will go a long ways towards it.

first game to start boosting the action against the graduate team. basketball team. That goes for both students of Harding High Presidents swing into competition Just what lineup will take the for the champlonship. The undividsomething besides the usual educa-A preliminary game to the tional courses.

# St. Mary Basketeers to Clash With Alumni Saturday

# LINEUP FOR GAME

Last Year's Five To

satellites of the school. The game

Bob Kelly, forward of the crack southwest managed to pull out with gether quite an array of material coast opponents. that is not exceptionally strong. for the annual clash between the not figure to be the best battle of However, I refuse to believe it is scholastic cagers and alumni oras weak as it has been pictured to ganization. On paper the gradudate by accounts written concern- stes took too tough for the high

"Chuck" Fye, a dependable back

Starting Five Unnamed Kelly has not named the starting lineup for the game but has on the role of eligible players such men as H. Tobin, Verner Gorsuch. "Bugs" Moran, "Bill" Shea, Cliff Hogan, Ray Navin. Gene Gunder

and John McNamara. Tobin paired with Fye last season at the Irish guard posts. Gorsuch, a center, was another of the mainstays of the 1929-30 team. He was high scorer for the season and played a major part in the success of the team. "Bugs" Moran was a forward of last year's combination. Navin in Lineup

Digging back lightly farther into the history of the Irish, the records reveal that Cliff Hogan played with the parochial outfit of '28, Ray Navin in '25, John McNamara in '26, and "Bill" Shea in '25. Gunder closed his high school career in 1929 and Kelly in 1930. Navin, since deserting St. Mary

for the University of Detroit has carned a varsity football award at that institution and has competed in varsity basketball. Gene Gunder has taken part in several branches of athletics at Notre Dame university. The manager of the Alumni team is a student at the University of Dayton.

Rev. Father Kreige, coach of the Irish High school five will prob-There is no better time than the ably send his regular team into

#### Local Sports Calendar

FRIDAY Basketball

Manafield at Harding (NCO). Shelby at Galion (NCO). Bucyrus at Ashland (NCO). Bowling

Marion Steam Shovel lengue. SATURDAY Baskethuli

St. Mary's vs. St. Mary Alumni. Shovel Y-Indus vs. Ashland Col-Hege at Ashland.

## Shovel Y-Indus Five Adds Ninth Victory to String

gation 37 to 26. The victory run while he was in the game.

son to date to nine. terms with the losers during the Ashland college crew on the Ashfirst and second periods, the count land court. at the half standing 24-22 for the The lineups and summary: winners. Oglesby kept the down- Y-Indus G. F. Middletown G. F. staters in the game with his snap- Gillis, f .... 5 4 Hayes .... 0 0 py floor work and ciever passing Cram, f ... 5 4 Lantis ... 4 3 ability. He gathered in three field Lockwood, c 1 1 Oglesby ... 3 2 goals and added a free throw to Keller, g ... 0 1 Ledford ... 1 1 give him seven points for the game. Osterholt, g. 0 1 Brinkmeyer 0 1 Bud Cram, ordinarily a guard Fetter, f ... 2 0 Reid ..... 1 1 for the Y-Indus team was shifted to forward last night to fill the place of the absent Roush and what he accomplished there is the Totals ... 13 11 Totals ... 9 S best answer to whether or not the shift was satisfactory. He and Vic Gillis combined to score two points more than enough to beat the Middletown outfit. Each chalked up five field goals and four charity tosses, for 14 markers

Walter Lockwood and Bill Fet-

The Shovel Y-Indus club basket-| ter contributed three field goals

the Y-Indus win total for the sea- Saturday night the local team will make another sally into for-Middletown played on fairly even eign territory when it engages the

Schneider. 0 0

## Cage Scores

By United Press Western Reserve 30, Denison 28. Cornell SS, Ohio University 33. Michigan State 25, Ohio Wescyan 17.

Wittenberg 43, Brigham Young Baldwin-Wallace 30, Elyria C. of

New York U. 27, Yale 25. Purdue 45, Temple 17. Illinois 18, Bradley 17. Indiana 27, Pittsburgh 9.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 2-The Big Ten conference continued its basketball comeback in the intersectional free-for-all of practice games by taking three decisions last night. Greatest honors went to Indiana In its 27 to 19 victory over Pittsburgh on the Panthers' own floor.

barely whipped little Bradley college in Peoria, Ill., 18 to 17.

# IRISH GRADS HAVE 'BAMA TIDAL WAVE ENGULFS FORMER LUMINARIES WASHINGTON STATE TEAM 24-0

COME idea may be gained to- Fye, Gorsuch, Kelly, Moran of high water mark today, swept starting his second team. there by Alabama's tidal wave which yesterday swamped Washington State 24 to 0.

> One large quarter, featured by Turning from interscholastic three brilliant plays, and the Crimcompetition for the present, St. son Tide surged to a record of two Mary's High school cagers will try victories and a tie for the last six conclusions Saturday night with a years of the Rose tournament fiesteam composed of former athletic ta's sixteen year old classic here. The triumph left the south with will be played on the court of The three wins and no defeats, while in the previous ten years the east and

> > Alabama's tide broke loose in the second period and with a couple of long passes and a 41-yard run burst through the dike of the Cougar defense with apparent ease, for three touchdowns and a game.

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a standoff in the first fifteen minthe ball after the second touchdown
pasadena. Calif., Jan. 2—
utes. Coach Wallace had scorned by sifting through right tackle, to Southern sootball stood at a new Washington State's chances by sweep unscathed down the sidelines

The scoring started with a reverse which pulled Jimmy Moore | ment was perfectly executed. from end. He faded deep into his own territory with the ball, and heaved a long pass to John "Flash" Suther, yards over the heads of the Cougar's secondary defense. The 70,000 who braved the drizz-

ling rain were startled again a few minutes later when Moore duplicated the toss to Ben Smith his fellow end for a 30-yard gain which 1929-30 Irish five has gathered to- one victory apiece against Pacific put the ball on the 1-yard line. An in a strategic position, Smith

spectacular. He climaxed the scor- the 2-yard line, only to fumble.

## **Bowling Statistics** INDUSTRIAL

on a 42-yard touchdown canter for Steam Shov. 26 25 .517 Hinklin ... ... 220 the third time, his goal from place-C. & O. .... 25 26 .487 Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery's Huber Mfg. . 25 26 .487 Totals .. 770 896 836 Erie R. R. .. 24 27 .467 forces rallied with the third quar-Steam Shovel ter but even then, "Ears" Whitworth was able to add three more points by kicking a field goal from placement after the Tide had been stemmed on the 23-yard line. Richardson 131 148 171 Burger .... 180 163 224 C. & O. R. B.

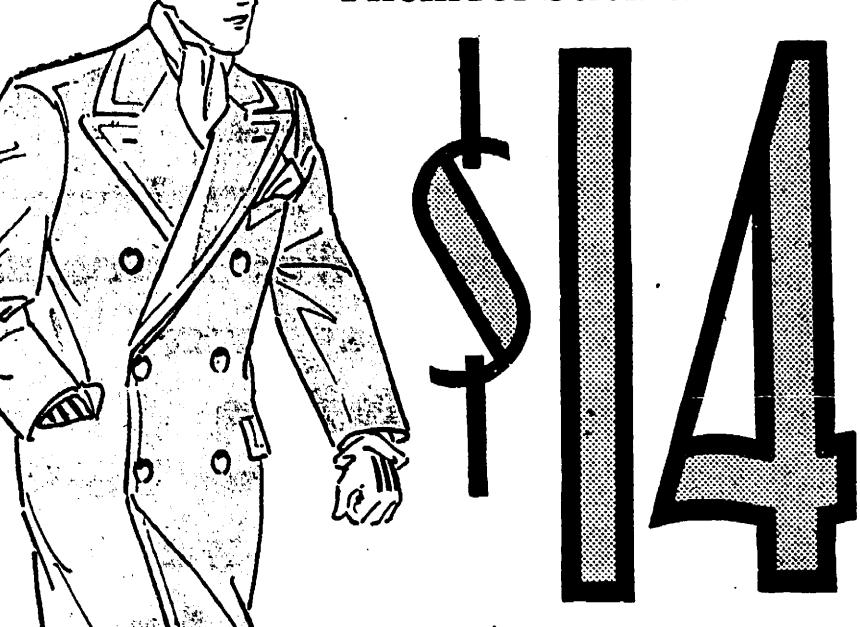
Fighting a losing game to the end, the Cougars launched a belated passing attack in the dying moments with George Sander, Campbell's quarterback play was play, but on the second he reached Finefrock . 176 204 165

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 11202

125 Leader St.

Acme Dry Cleaners HAULING & STURAGE :00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., STONE, cinders, rubbish, dirt and 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m.,

Morrison E. Peterson. Phone 2736 1:30 p. m. CINDERS, ashes, cans, and rubbish hauled. Reasonable. George Burrey MOVING. STURAGE, PACKING We give real service. Paddock Fransfer Co 126 Oak St.

Columbus: 6:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. FUEL & BLDG. SUPPLIES and 9:00 p. m. Care leaving at MAPLE ASH COAL 45c and 60c a sack. Cash and Carry. Marion-Bucyrus Run For ton deliveries call M. & M. COAL CO. 159 Quarry St.

for Marion at 8:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia. m., s:16 p. m. and 6:16 p. m. Sedan ..... \$375 175 Park Boulevard. Phone 5217.

> Leave for Kenton and Lima :30 a. m.: 10:30 a. m.: 12:30 p. m.: anly. TO WALDO-NORTON BLUE STAR and W. VA. SPLINT

> > L State SL GRETHOUND BUS LINE East: 9:30 p. m.; 9:36 a. m. West: RED STAR BUS LINE

and 4:00 a. m.

MARION MORTGAGE CO. business as may come up at that time, will be held at the office of the Company, Tuesday, January 13, 1931, at 3:30 P. M.

O. E. KENNEDY, President.

## WOMAN HELD AFTER

KILLING OF OFFICER Tampa Detective Slain as He

> Sits in Parked Automobile.

By The Associated Press TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 2-A volley of pistol shots killed John E. Jones. 52-year-old city detective, last night as he sat in a parked motor car in the outskirts of the city with Mrs. Hatle L. Steward, widow of the former president of the Steward-Mellon Tile Co. of Tampa. Mrs. Steward said her companion was slain by a man who talked like a woman. The assailant, she related, approached the car, said, "Now

I've got you where I want you." and began firing through the door of the closed automobile next to which Jones was sitting. She was detained for further questioning. The sheriff said the door glass broke on the running board of the motor car and expressed the opinions that if the shots had been fired from the outside the glass would have broken inside the auto-

mobile. Mrs. Steward said she didn't understand the circumstances. Jones and Mrs. Steward had been sitting in the car about 20 minutes before the assailant appeared, she said. At least four shots took effect in Jones and Mrs. Steward said "there must have

fired the officer's gun in the air without success and then walked four miles to a telephone and summoned police. Gear wheels that have withstood two years of wear and a synthetic

She said she called for help and

been half a dozen fired."

stalks at the Iowa State College. When one waits on himself he considers himself well waited on.

wood that is more durable than

teak have been made from corn

#### Travelers' Guide Eastern Standard Time

Eastboung-8:55 a. m., 6:15 a. m. 11:50 a. m., 6:42 p. m. Dally except Westbound-12:50 a. m., 2:58 a. m., \*7:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m. \*Daily except Sunday. To Lima only. Southwest-11:20 a. m., 5:31 p. Daily except Sunday.

BIG FOUR

Westbound—12:18 a. m., 4:25 a. m.,
5:35 a. m., \*9:08 a. m., 11:27 a. m.,
2:18 p. m., \$:45 p. m. \*Pullman passengers only. Eastbound \_\_ 5:05 s. m., 1:07 p. m., 4:14 p. m., 11:33 p. m. CHESAPEARE & OHIO Northbound -8:34 a. m.; 12:05 p. m., 4:30 p. m.; 12:35 a. m.; 4:20

m.; 4:18 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; 9:52 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 429 4:51 p. m. Southbound-No. 425 10:30 a. m. No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIO
Depart southbound week-day Local cars through to Columbus.

and 9:00 p. m. Local car to Delaware only at Capital express to Columbus, week-days only: 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 5:30 p. m. Parior car leaving bere at 8:00 p. m., to Delaware only. Sunday schedule, southbound to

8:00 and 11:30 p. m., to Delaware Northbound-Care leave for Bucyrus at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus

L m., 9:15 L m., 11:15 L m., 1:15 D. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7 a.m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Eastbound — Sundays and Holidays 7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 5:15

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO

2:30 p. m.: 6:80 p. m.: 6:30 p. m. Leaves from Union bus station 116 North State street. To Kenton

Leaves Marion, for Detroit at 4:01 Leave Marion for Wheeling and m. 9:31 a. m. and 13:05 -Pittsburgh at 10:30 p. m., 1:55 p. m. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

undersigned, for allowance.
Dated this 27th day of December.
1930.

Assignment of George W. Raub The undersigned has been dely appointed and qualified as Assignee

To Waldo-Norton, leave Marios 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. MT. GILEAU-MT. VERNON BUS Leaves Marion for ML Gliead and Mt. Vernon 9 a. m., and 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Sundays at 9 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort,

Assignment of Mildred Raub.
The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assigned in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Mildred Raub of Lafter.
Marion County, Ohio, All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

DEAN C. RIDGWAY.
Assignee for the benefit of all
the creditors of Mildred Raub Case No. 11196-

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Marion County Bank Company, for the election of Board of Directors, consideration of the advisibility of reducing the capital stock from \$300,000,00 to \$250,000,00 and the transaction of such other business as may come up at that time, will be held at the office of the benefit of the credit tors of George W. Raub of LaRue Marion County, Ohio. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated this 27th day of December. Assignee for the benefit of all the creditors of George W. Bank.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Emma Owens, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Dessie Dain Bayles has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Pearl Stevenson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Mary A. Brugler, late the Estate of Mary A. Brugler, late of Mary A. Brugler, Notice is hereby given that Leccal Notice is hereby given t Estate of Mary A. Brughti.

of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this day of December, A. D. 1930.

OSCAR GAST.

Probate Judge, Marion County, C.

By GERTRUPE CARLETON

Deputy Clein

Emma Owene, inc.

ty. deceased.

Dated at Marion. Ohio. this 30th
day of December, A. D. 1930.

OSCAR GAST,

County. O. Probate Judge, Marion County, O. By GERTRUDE CARLETON, Deputy Clerk. Case No. 11204

branded 1.80@1.85.

ury 4%s, 112d.

clearing house

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

MARION CLEARINGS

amounted to \$58,487.45 and were

several thousand dollars less than

clearings of \$81,477.82 reported last

Wednesday, according to reports

from the Marion County Bank,

**COMMISSION TO GET** 

**NEW FOUR-LINE PLAN** 

Inter-State Groups Believed

To Favor Latest Railroad

System Proposal.

By United Press

four-system eastern railroad con-

eral outline of the merger plan.

tion for submission to the Inter-

Senator Couzens, Republican of

request carly next week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 - The

Wednesday bank clearings

# FUTURE BRIGHT Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

hen Year Trading Starts Soberly, but Hopefully: Call Rate Drops.

3. The Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 2-The finan-CA' ma sets began the new year sate-in tu: hopefully. The work market developed quiet

part profit taking on the upturn in unsettled condition resulting from the last two sessions of 1930. Profit an oversupply. taing diferred until today will not te taxed un'il 1932. Hall cil and motor shares

tolical trward after midday. An unstaing development in the early tracing was a flop back in some of the it littles which were hurled late Wednesday Shares selling up-a point of two included Atchison, New York Central, New Haven, Illinois Central, General Motors, Studebaler, Nash and Standard of New York and New Jersey. Mornng lifer of a point or two in U.S. Steel American Telephone, Ameran Can, Bethlehem Steel, and Air Reduction were replaced by advances of like extent. American Water Wirks and American Power A Light list 5 points in the first hour, or most of Wednesday's advances Allied Chemical tumbled 5 to a low since 1928, then recov-

The rale was facilitated by an anexpectedly quick break of the vear end credit firmness. Call money renewed at 3 per cent, but dropped later to 114, the lowest since September. Reduction of the discount rate of the Bank of France from 212 to 2 per cent, placing it on a par with the New York rive was viewed constructively. With the Paris rate a full the per tent lower than London, the drain on London's gold stock

should be lightened. The rail shares were helped by the knowledge that heads of the eastern trunklines had promptly resumed conferences to work out the details of the four-party unification plan Although Wall street arderstands that tangible developments in consolidation may be delaved some months, it is believed that the eventual consummation will result in the expenditure of storan on or more in deferred immorements.

Old were braced by developmen's leading to the hope that the slump in gasoline prices may be at en end Standard of New Jersey announced an increase in tank car Dix to 7 cents a gallon, f. o. b. Attactic scaboard. This increase ammin's to be cent at Bayonne, N. 3 and 4 at Baltimore.

Earlier in the week, Sinclair anremeed an increase in tank wagon It is in the east. The motor shares responded to

Fat incoment of new models and prices although prices are lower in most cases Reductions have been male in the hope of stimulating , 88.09. While estimates of 1931 prodoction relational.

Aprille a distribution in 1930 and control 1929, makers have made reductions in the large developer. caing the peak year of 1929.

#### LIVESTOCK

Spector-13000; strong to 25 highadvance mostly on shipper times bulk to packers 8.25@8.50; Mral choice loads to shippers fit ewes 3.00 @ 3.50; feeders unambs 90 lbs. down, good and of 775; all weights, common 100 100; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium o choice 2.00 3 3.75; all weights and common 1.00@2.50; feeding ambs 60 g 75 lbs good and choice 6.75.

એ Lnd choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.75@

common and medium 5.25@

#### Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2-Hogs, 2,-(i); holdover 300; mostly 10 higher; 50%3 (teady; 120-220 lbs. 8.70@8.85; 200-24) lbs. 8.50@8.65; 250-300 lbs. 5 15 5 40; packing sows 6.50@

Civile, 50: about steady; com-B steers 675@7.50; cutter to Tade bulls 4.00@5.00.

Calves, 150; strong to 50 higher; Food and choice vealers 11.50@ [55]; common and medium 6.00@

Sheep 750; slow; fat lambs about 'sady: desirable kinds 8.00@8.75.

East Buffalo

By The Annoeinted Press \$3 4.200; holdovers 400; general- mon to medium throwouts 7@7.50. | use it.

# STOCK MARKET Today in Marion Markets WHEAT

The only change in the complexion of Marion retail markets this morning was made by the arrival of rutabagas from northern Michigan and Canada. The price is five cents a pound. They are popularly prepared for serving in the same manner as turnips.

Butter prices continue to cover a First after a selling flurry dur- wide range this morning, with ing the city trading, and bonds re- grocers quoting prices of \$5 to \$9 Decid investment buying. The cents a pounds. The market has said selling was presumably in not yet fully recovered from an

Egg prices are unchanged. Vegetables White Irish Cobbiers, 35 7 45c and

\$1.10@\$1.25 bu. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4c lb. Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c; large 10c, and 3 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb.

Carrots, 5c lb. Beets, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 10@15c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c ib. New York Celery, 10c bunch. Pop Corn. 2 and 8 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. Rutabagas, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 5@10c lb. Spanish Onlone, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Onions, 5 and 10 ibs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Cauliflower 25@35c a head.

Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Purple Cabbage, 5c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch. California Tomatoes, 25c lb. Green Mangoes, 6c each. Pascal Celery, 15c bunch. Button Radishes, 5 and 10c bunch.

blests and Provisions

Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174cc22c Chuck Roast, 27@86c. Round Steak, 35445c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25080c. Dressed Chickens, 3547400, Smoked Callies, 19@220. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops. 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 257728c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@75c.

Spareribs, 18 7 22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c-Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.85@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 1214c. Corn Beef, 35@40c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 35@50c. Liver Pudding, 124@18c. Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.

Sauerkraut, 5@7c. Mushrooms, 65@75c. Sassafras, 100 bunch. Hone, 204730c lb Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs, 337737c doz. Butter, 34@39c.

Oysters, 70 2800 qt. Fruits California Pears, 5c ea. Cranberries, 198722C. Winesaps, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c.

Delicious Apples, 10c ib and 3 King Apples, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Banana Applea 4 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 and

Baldwin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c. Greening apples, 4 ibs. 25c. Bananas, 8-9c lb. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Florida Oranges, 29-50c a dozen. Tangerines 25@30c doz.

California Oranges, 302 60c dos. Lemons, 8 for 10c. Winter Pears, 5 lbs 25c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. Prunes. 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c.

Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nues, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Pecans, 60c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Chestnuts, 35c lb. Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c lb.

English Walnuts, 35c lb.

Marion Stockyards

Hags - Market steady; medium 7.85; heavy yorkers 8; heavies 7.40 77.65; light yorkers 7.75; pigs 7.75; roughs 6.00; stags 4.25. Cattle-Dry fed gearling steers 8 50 ft 9 25; fed heavy steers 8.00 ft 850; good to choice grade steers 7.25@775; fair to good 6.25@700; helfer 5.00@7 00; fat cows 4.50@ 5.25; fair to good 800@4.00; can

bulls 509@550; bologna bulls 4.00 @4.45; calves 10.50. Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 7:25; top yearlings 4.40; common 500\$6.00; wethers 400\$450; fat ewes 3 25 \$4 00; culls 1.50 \$2.50; bucks 2.50@3.50.

ners and cutters, 150@250; fat

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowls 16218; medium fowls 15216; neavy springers 17 @19: medium springers 15@16; 316/3114. Leghorn springers 10@12; Leghorn fowls 12; old roosters 10; ducks 12@15; geese 14; turkeys

Butterfat-23c. Fresh Eggs-23c.

Local Grain Wheat, 70c.

No. 3 Corn, 57c for 70 lbs. Ryo 50c.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Treasury receipts for Dec. 30 were \$2,774,-252.12 expenditures \$7,385,052.82; balance \$312,759,386.10.

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

LIVESTOCK	2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS						
<u> </u>	Al. Chem. Dye 173%	Int. T. & T					
Chicago	Amn. Can 110%	Ken. Copper 235					
By The Associated Press	A. C. & F 27 %	Kroger Grocery 18					
(HICAGO Jan 2 - Hogs, 22,-	1 10	Lima Loco 24					
ted inchain; 6000 direct; active;		Mack Truck 37					
u oatly 10 . 15 higher; heavies up	Amn. Roll Mills 314	Mid. Cont. Peto 141					
has packing sows steady; top	Amn. Sf & Refg 41%	Mont. Ward 16 <sup>th</sup>					
8 85 buik 100-200 lbs. 8.10@8.25;	Amn. T. & T 178	Nat. Cash Reg 201					
-10 16 lbs 770 1800; pigs 7.85%	Amn. Tob 1071/4	N. Y. Central 1164					
12. packing sows 6.40 26.75; light	Amn Woolen 6%	N. Y., N. H. & H 761					
'ah' good and choice 140-160 lbs.	Anaconda Copper 31	North Amn 611					
15 835, light weight 160-200 lbs.	Atchison T. & S 179	Otis Stref 107					
8 805. medium weight 200-250	Aviation Corp 314	Owens Ill. Gloss 331/4					
ics 765 \$20, heavyweight 250-350	В. & О 70%	Packard 91/4					
be 730 780 packing sows me-	Barnsdale A 12	Pan. Am. Pete B 32					
um and good 275-500 lbs. 6.25@	Bendix Aviation 1714	Par. Publix 34*2					
(5) slaughter pigs, good and	Beth. Steel	P. R. R 57%					
770 cc 1/0-170 lbs. 7.75@8.25.	23. 600	Proc. Gambl 63					
Carrie - 2 + 9; calves 1,000; qual-	C. & O	Pub. Svcc. N. J 75%					
Py lann, all grades fed steers,	Chrysler	Pure Oil 914					
"a" and she stock about	Col. Fuel Iron 22	Radio					
s'eally, balls unchanged and veal-	Col. Gas & Elec 34%	Radio Keith Orph 1614					
" s'rong bulk fed steers and	Con. Gas 84 1/2	Rep. Irn. Stl 1276					
$y_{\text{tarkings}}$ charble to $8.00\% 10.50$ ;	Crosley 5	Sinclair Oil 10%					
lice 11 25; slaughter cattle and	Crucible Steel 56%	Stand. Oil Cal 47					
1-3.078 Sierrs, good and choice	Curt Wright Aero 2%	Standard Oll N. J 4814					
1 5 1 7 9 75 7 14 50: 900-1100 lbs.	Du Pont 871/2	Standard Oll N. Y 24					
「 ' ' ' ' - 1 50, 1100-1300 lbs. 9.50@14.25:	Erio 28	Stewart-Warner 18%					
1 1300 100 100 9 00 7 13.75; common	Gen. Asphalt 2414	Studebaker 2314					
i "44 l? (4445) €)0-1300 lbg/ <b>6 25<i>1</i>7 9.75</b> ±	Gen. Electric 44%	Texas Corp 32%					
helfer ger and choice 550-850	Gen. Motors 38%	Timken					
' ' common and me-	Goodrich 15%	Union Pac 18214					
luga (9) (500), come pood and	Goodyear 45%	U. S. I. Alcohol 6274					
- and me-	Hudson Motor 25	U. S. Rubber 12 <sup>1</sup> 4					
=""" + VID VD: low cuttee and cut-	Int. Com. Eng 1%	U. S. Steel					
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li ""'•' •' roo i and choica (baaf) 5 NO	Int. Nick Can 15%	Western Union					
$10^{9}$ CHRIST to modium $4.00$ Ar		Westinghouse Elec 92%					
l' ~ vegiers (milk fed) good and	ly steady to strong; dependable	_					
$1.11 \cdot 1.11 \cdot $	trade on weights below 210 lbs.	Willys Overland 5%					
1 * * Cull and common 6.00@8.75:	learner along bulk desirable 180-210	Estimated Sales1,150,210					
"Solur and feeder cattle: steers	the 875 120-160 lbs. 8.85@9.00;						

#### ocher and feeder cattle: steers lbs. 8.75; 120-160 lbs. 8.85@9.00; 220-240 lbs. 8.35 # 8.60; 260-300 lbs.

8.10@8.25; packing sows 6.50@7.25. Cattle 300, mostly cows; steady; cutter grades 2.25@4.00; beef cows 5.00@5.75; medium steers 8.75; com-

mon 7.75. Calves 750; vealers unchanged 13.50 down.

Sheep 2,900; lambs generally steady; demand only fair; good to choice largely 8.75; medium kinds and strong weights 7.75; throwouts

#### Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND O., Jan. 2-Hogs, 2,000; holdover 188; 160-250 lbs. 10 #200 higher, others ateady; 210-lbs down 8.50@8.60; outside paid frequently on shipping accounts. 210-250 lbs. 8.35; heavier weights downward to 8; rough sows 6.75; stags

Cattle 400, slow, generally steady cows 350@4.75; lower 25c lowed on she-stock and steers; bulls steady; steers at 6.75@8.25; grading common and low in medium, medium cows 5 downward; cutter grades 2.75@4 mostly; best weighty sausage bulls 6; calves, 800; steady to strong; some lower, grade vealers 50c higher; good to choice largely 13(013.50; compara-

tively under 10; few culls 9 Sheep 1.200: lambs steady with Wednesday's average, bulk good to AST BUFFALO, N. T., Jan. 2- choice 8.50 78.78; top 9; most com-

**OHIO STOCKS** 

By United Press	
Jeffrey Mfg. Co	102
Niagara Hudson Power	97
Ohio State Life	250
Paragon Ref. Co	11
Standard of Ind	387
Mo. K. & T. Railroad	20
Cities Service (com)	15
Arkansas Nat. Gas (A)	51
Transc. Air Transport	3.

#### STOP FIGURES

Suspend Publication of Daily Bank Clearings Total to Check Gambling. By The Assertated Fream

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-The new ruling of the New York Clearing House Association abolishing publication of daily clearing house figures became effective today. Hereafter only the regular weekly statement will be published. The action to abolish publication of the daily figure was taken largely to abolish gambling schemes that had sprung up in many sections, based on the published figures. Since establishment of the Federal Reserve system, the figures had lost much of their barometric signiff-

roosters 14; ducks 21; geese 16. We like furniture to be beautifully antique if we don't have to Wisconsin sacked round white 155 @1.70; Minnesota sacked round!

Unexpected Higher Liverpool Quotations Brings Upturn in Values.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 2-Wheat tended upward and corn downward early today. Unexpected higher Liverpool quotations and reports of farther delay to the Australian harvest influenced wheat. Friends of higher prices contended the new year began with all bearish factors regarding wheat more than discounted. Opening unchanged to 14 cent higher, wheat afterward held steady. Corn started %c off to %s up, and subsequently underwent an all around sag.

In the absence of aggressive speculative demand, wheat upturns were confined mostly to small fractions. Acting as an obstacle to pronounced gains was dearth of export call for North American wheat. There was also talk that low prices for wheat were not reflected by lower cost of bread, and that consequently wheat growers the world over were finding no increased consumer use of their product.

Despite curtailed receipts, corn totaled 779,000 bushels against 1,- agreement. 191,000 a week ago, and 1,284,000 day of 1930. Oats followed corn. Provisions were easy, responsive to commission. Unofficial reports inaction of feed grain.

#### Grain Market

Today's Close By International Seas Service CHICAGO, Jan. 2-Cash grain

Wheat-1 red 81: 1 hard 78%; 2 hard 78% 6%; 1 northern spring

Corn-3 mixed 6214 563; 4 mixed has been the most outspoken of bitterly opposing all efforts to aid 14063; 5 mixed 5844604; 2 yel- | congressional opponents of the | low 64% 765%; 3 yellow 62% 70 plan. He opened his attack soon 64%; 4 yellow 604@63%; 5 yellow after President Hoover announced lution asking an investigation of 59% 61; 3 white 66; 4 white 65 3 66.

Ryc-1, 484. Barley-48.

3	Barry-48.				the railroad plan.
		lange			STREET CAR CRASHES
	l	Open	Hilzh	Closed	TURAMAN AND AND
	Mar	79 %	.80	.80	THROUGH BUILDING
	May	.8114	.81%		I IIIIOOOII DOILDIIIQ
	July	.62 %	.65%	.65 %	
	Corn				Motorman and Three Others
	Mar		.7015	.7014	l ·
	May		.72 1/2	.7214	in Hospital After Accident
	July	.69	.72 14	.72%	in Pittsburgh,
	Oats				
	Mar		.3314		By The Assurinted Fream
	May		.3314	. •	PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 2—A
	July	.32%	.83	.33	street car, carrying a trailer,
	Ryo				jumped the tracks and crashed
	Mar	_	.4214		through the front wall of a three-
	May		.43%		story brick building in "the strip"
l	July	.41	.42%	.42%	early today. The motorman, A.
	Old Grain				Foley, extricated from the twisted
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May ...... 4114 .4312 .43%

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

**PRODUCE** 

Cleveland

By International Acus Service

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2-Butter

Eggs: Extras 28; firsts 25; mar-

Live Poultry: Heavy fewls 22;

medium fowls 17@18; leghorn fowls

16@17; heavy broilers 18; heavy

brollers (over 5 lbs.) 22@23; leg-

horn brollers 16@16; ducks 20@22;

geese 15@16; old cocks 13; turkeys

Apples: Various varieties .75@

Beets-Mostly 25@40c per 1-2 bu.

Cabbage: Mostly 35c per 35 lb.

mostly 25.7.40c per 1-2 bu, basket.

Celery-4.25@4.50 for 2 dozen

Lettuce-Leaf, 75c per 10 lb. bas-

Onlons-Yellows, mostly .2019

Radishes-2 dozen bunch bankets.

Tomatoes: Best 1.25 for 8-lb.

Turnips-Best 50 269c per 1-2 bu.

Chicago

By International News Service

celpts 8,541 tubs; creamery extras

and standards 27; extra firsts 26@

26%; first 25@25%; packing stock

Eggs - Receipts 5,343 cases;

graded firsts 26; extra firsts 28;

ordinary firsts 20@23; dirties 12@

young Americas 16%; daisies 17;

double daisies 16%; longhorn 16%;

brick, fancy 16%@17; prints 16%.

@22; hens 4 lbs. and up 19; leg-

horn hens 14; spring chickens, 4

lbs and up 20; leghorn springs 15;

Potatoes-Receipts 108 cars; on

track 176; U. S. shipments 865;

Live Poultry—Turkeys 25; old 20

Cheese—Twins new 16464;

16@18; specials 27%@28.

15: checks 10@14.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2-Butter-Re-

Parsnips -50 2 60c per 1-2

35@38; market quiet.

1.50 per bushel.

bunch crates.

1.00 for 100 lb. sack.

round type, .90@100.

basket.

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basket.

ket steady.

white 86@37; seed, unchanged.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2-Corn No.

jumped the tracks and crashed through the front wall of a threestory brick building in "the strip" early today. The motorman, A. Foley, extricated from the twisted wreckage of his car, was reported Mar ...... .70% .79% .79% critically hurt. Two women and .81 ½ .81 two children, who were asleep on one of the upper floors of the Einstein Joins in Study building, also were removed to a May ..... .6814 hospital. Police reported half a dozen other persons were slightly Mar ....... .31% .33% The car jumped the track at the Mar ....... 404 .424 .424

foot of a steep hill, police said.

RETURN TO SHIPS Local Sailors Resume Service After

Christmas Vacations.

3 yellow 73%@74%; oats No. 2 William Henry Byers, shipfitter second class, and Albert Elvis Trotter, fireman third class, U. S. Navy, left Marion yesterday to return to their ships, after Christmas vacation with their relatives and friends. Byers is attached to the U. S. S. Northampton, flagship of the cruisers squadron, at Boston, Extras 27; standards 27; market and Trotter is attached to the U. S. S. Augusta, one of the latest of the new treaty cruisers, at Phila-

delphia. Byers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Byers of 151 Franconia avenue, and just recently completed his first enlistment in the navy. being discharged from the U.S. S. Hatfield at Philadelphia. He reenlisted on Dec. 20. Trotter is the brother of Mrs. Lynn B. Wagy of 149 Fairhaven avenue. He enlisted at Marlon on March 8, 1930, and has been serving on board the U. S. S. Lawrence. He was transferred to the U.S.S. Augusta and Carrots-Topped and washed, was granted 18 days delay in re-

> OFFICER MAKES MISTAKE TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2-While searching a group of revellers yes-Patrolman Richard terday, Kraemer shot and perhaps fatally wounded Ernest Waldruff, 38, police paint shop foreman, who reached for an identification card in his inside cost pocket. The officer said he thought Waldruff was reaching for a gun.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 2-Liberty bonds: Liberty 34s, 101.26; Liberty Asserts Farm Board Will Wel-1st 44s, 102.30; Liberty 4th 44s, come investigation of its 103.19; U. S. treasury 3%s, 106.1; U. Activities. S. treasury 4s, 108.6; U. S. treas-

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board today promised his fullest cooperation in any special

investigation congressional committees might wish to make of the board and its marketing activities. Legge at the same time said "we would be sorry to see the administration of the agricultural marketing act drawn into partisan politics," and indicated he wishes an end to the "exchange of personalities" between himself and John A. Simpson, president of the Farmers' Education and Cooperative union. Legge said there would be no devia-

tion from the boards present

Answer to Simpson Legge's statements were in a letter to Simpson, replying to the latter's charges that the board was attempting to depress wheat and solidation plan was expected to be cotton prices. The farm board chairman and Simpson have been presented for approval of the interstate commerce commission within engaging in a long distance controran into selling on price bulges. a few days after the meeting in versy over testimony given by Corn arrivals at primary centers New York today to ratify the Lagge at an executive session of a senate committee. Legge in his While some opposition already is latest letter said he wanted to reat this time last year. Chicago re- apparent in congress, it was peat "most emphatically that the ceipts were of similar volume, 114 pointed out that the final decision statements you have been using as cars, and 183 on the corresponding in approving or denying the pro- having been made by me at this posed consolidation rests with the hearing are absolutely untrue."

"Entirely aside from anything dicate that railroad men believe at which happened at this meeting." least six of the 11 members of this Legge wrote, "isn't it rather absurd to accuse us of trying to deindependent group favor the genpress the price of wheat at a time The New York meeting of ratif- when the domestic markets are ication was among executives of 25 to 35 cents a bushel, depending the Pennsylvania. Baltimore & on where the wheat might be lo-Ohio, New York entral and Chesa. | cated, above what it would bring | peake & Ohio-Nickel Plate. It was if exported today, the Liverpool necessary to draft the final applica. | price averaging at present approxlimately 20 cents a bushel under the Chicago figures for the same grade state Commerce ommission, which is expected to receive the formal of wheat? Alignment With Fors

"Don't you realize that in taking Michigan, chairman of the Senate this position you are aligning your-Interstate Commerce Committee, self with the interests which are so Referring to reports that a resoapproval of the consolidation. Cou- the board's marketing activities Oats-2 white 311/2 (7321/4; 3 white zens, however, has not indicated would be introduced in congress, definitely whether or not he in- Legge said the board had nothing tends to press an investigation of to conceal and had tried to cooperate with congress committees in furnishing desired information.

#### Police Continue Search for Bad Money Artists

THROUGH BUILDING Police are continuing a search for two women and a man who early this week figured in a Motorman and Three Others scheme of passing counterfeit halfin Hospital After Accident dollars here. Two filling station proprietors have been victimized for amail amounts. The trie passed the worthless

coins at the Longacra filling

station on North Main street and the Drollinger station at West Conter and Garden streets, according to information given police. The half dollars are made of a shiny metal alightly resembling the genuine coin, but are ouslly

## of Earth's Behavior

By The Associated Press PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2-Dr. Albert Einstein today joined the men atudying the behavior of a universe to the structure of which i they say his relativity theory appears to offer a clue.

These men, earnest workers of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, have the world's largest telescope -a 100-inch reflecting mirror-at Mount Wilson.

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ment was the first made by

Governor Seligman after tak-

NEW YORK-Arthur Hammer-

LOS ANGELES-Doug Fair-

banks has left to do some hunt-

ing in Indo-China after visit-

ing the emperor of Japan, the

King of Slam and the Maha-

rajahs of Rajputna and Bar-

The Stars Say-

For Saturday, Jan. 3

THIS day's plan of stellar

coutine matters, with but little

to interest or inspire. Its plea-

aurabie progress depends upon

one's own inclination to force

matters of necessary accom-

plishment. Nevertheless, the

monotony should not encour-

age indulgence in the astral

proclivity to irritability and

vexatious conduct in small af-

Those whose birthday it is

are confronted by a year in

which their own initiative and

constructive ability may be put

to the test, as the planets give

ress or achievement. However,

there may be a slight tendency to rash, impulsive and quarrel-

some behavior, which should be suppressed. A child born on this day may be of rather nega-

tive tendencies, disposed to

take "the easiest way," but

disposed to be vexatious and

irritable if crossed. It may lean

toward mechanical employ-

**EXPERT QUIZZED** 

Seek To Tear Down Testimony of

By The Associated Press

HILLSBORO, O., Jan. 2-Attempts to tear down the testimony of Col. Calvin Goddard, Chicago

hallastic expert, were continued by

the defense today in the first de-

gree murder trial of Willard

Col. Goddard was cross-examined

on his statements that the bullet which killed William Hughes, a

Hillsboro policeman, was fired from a gun owned by Brucks. He said, however, that the science of bal-

lustics is not infallible because of the possibility of human error.

Brucks contends he was at the home in Hamilton at the time

Hughes met death in a gun fight

Brucks, 25, of Hamilton.

Gun Witness in Ohio Murder Trial

but little incitement to prog-

activities will be one of

ing office.

haps permanently.

#### MISS HANNAH ZIEG CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services for Richland services. Interment will be made Township Resident To Be Held Saturday.

Funeral services for Miss Hanhah Zieg. 62, of Marion R. F. D. No. 5, Richland township, who died yesterday at 9:40 a. m., will be held Charles W. Blodgett, 85, well-known Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Schaff-Methodist Episcopal minister, died ner-Queen funeral home on East yesterday after five weeks' liiness.

A five weeks illness of complica- He was formerly national patriotic tions caused her death. Miss Zieg instructor and chaplain in chief of was born May 26, 1868, in Richland the Grand Army of the Republic township to Mr. and Mrs. Justis Zieg, both natives of Pleasant township. Her father died last year. Spanish airport at night drop flares Miss Zieg was a member of St. the light from the latter causes a

John's Reformed church. Surviv- photo-electric cell to switch on the ing her are her sisters and broth- port's lights.

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liam Zieg of Marion R F. D. No. 5.

Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor

of First Reformed church of Mar-

ion, will officiate at the funeral

in the Marion cemetery. The body

may be viewed at the funeral home

ACED MINISTER DIES

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 2-Rev.

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WASHINGTON-Chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board, who goes to social affairs seldom, knows Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth now. At the White House New Year's reception she said to a friend: "I want you to introduce me to Mr. Legge. You see, we talk the same language." She was right. Each said to the other "How do

NEW YORK-Dudley Field Malone is the proud daddy of # 10-pound son, the city's first bally of the year. Mrs. Maione, the former Edna Louise Johnson, actress, is the lawyer's third wife.

you do?"

THOMASTON, Mr.-- Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had bought herself an island in Penobscot Bay, evidently for picnics. At least that's why summer folk own other islets near hers, which is known as Gar-

SANTA FE. N. M .- Osborne C. Wood, son of the late Leonard Wood, is now a colonel. adjutant general of New

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WHITNEY STABLE LEADS By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 -- The White sey staile, now owned by Cornelius V. Whitney, tops all the others in turf winnings during the past year, thanks to some sensational victories by Equipoise, crack twoyear-old. Whitney horses won

> TO MEET CARNERA By The Assarinted Press

stein says he lost \$1,350,000 in his lust eight theatrical productions and plans to retire from the busi- Stribling. Georgia heavyweight, ness for two years at least, per- will meet Primo Carnera, Giant Italian, in a heavyweight bout at Miami the final week in February, according to a report given wide circulation here today.

> HEAVIES ON CARD By The Associated Press

weights will seek to provide enter- were hunting.

tainment in Madison Square garden tonight. Jack Renault, of Canada, one of the finest prospects in the division a half dozen years ago, meets Pierre Charles, husky but slow Belgian puncher, in the feature bout of ten rounds.

AUTO GAS KILLS BOY

By The Annorthied Press TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2-Constantine Robassekiewicz, 16, died yesterday after inhaling carbon NEW YORK, Jan. 2-Young | monoxide fumnes. He had started his father's car in a closed garage while his parents were away.

SHOT KILLS BOY

By The Associated Press BEREA, O., Jan. 2-John Elwood Jacque, 15, of North Royalton, died yesterday of wounds received Wednesday when accidentally shot by NEW YORK, Jan. 2-Heavy- Myron Hoftyzer, 35, as the two

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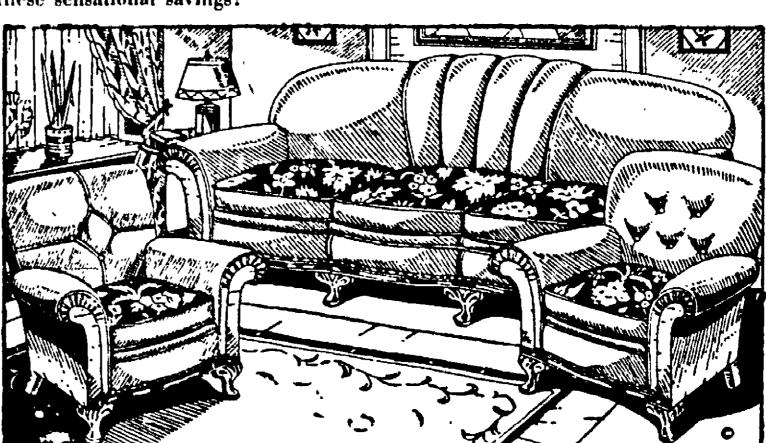
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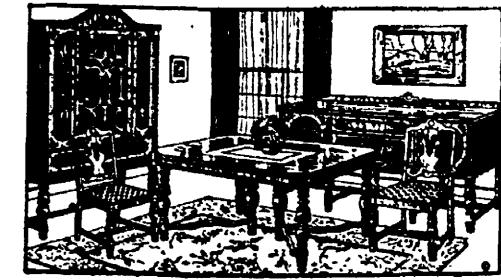
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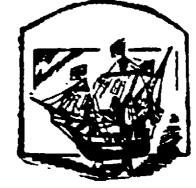
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Two New Faces on Galion School Faculty After Death, Resignation.

GALION, Jan. 3-When the Galion schools open Monday after the Christmas vacation, there will be two new faces in the teacher's staff of the Junior and Senior High

On account of the death of C. D Molder, the social science teacher of the high school, Ralph Widrig of the Junior High school will be transferred to Mr. Molder's viasses Mr. Widrig's position will be filled by a new teacher, Miss Gertrude Mann who comes to Galion from the Anemda village schools. Miss Mann is a graduate of Ohio State university.

At the Junior High school Miss Helen Strow of the home economics department will be missing. She resigned during the holidays. Her place will be filled by Miss Florence A. Bazom who is a graduate of Ohio university at Athens. Miss Basoni has had 15 years of teaching experience and is a social

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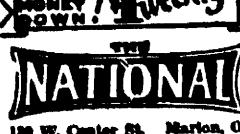
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Special To The Star

KENTON, Jan. 2-Headquarters of the Kenton Chamber of Commerce and the Kenton Automobile club are to be established in a suite of rooms in the Weaver Inn hotel on or before Feb. 1, it was announced today.

The offices will be moved from their present location in the St Nicholas hotel-

Action authorizing the change of location was taken recently by the directors of the two groups and already work has been started in making improvements at the Weaver to accommodate the offices. They will occupy the north half of the east lobby of the

#### **CHURCH ELECTS**

L. W. Balley Named Elder For

BUCYRUS, Jan. 2-Officers for the ensuing year were elected and reports of activities of the past year were given at the annual meeting of the Church of Christ congregation Wednesday night. Officers were elected as follows:

W. Balley, elder for three years; ieacons, Earl Groves, Z. A. Rosina. Roy Strutz and William McGown; planist, Miss Dorothy Grom, assistant planst, Nida Maa Holcomb; chorister, Mrs. C. E. Keller and assistant chorister, Mrs. Guy Davis. M. B. Wanamaker and William Pfirsch were elected trustees for

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Claimed at Daughter's Home. RADNOR, Jan. 3-Mrs. Esther A. Ashbrook, SA died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Miller of east of here, two weeks after suffering a stroke of apoplexy. urday at 10.30 a. m. in the Markborough church in charge of Rev. D. W. Porterfield Burial will be made in the Marlborough cemetery. She is survived by the daughter

OFFICERS IN CHARGE

The Ladles' Aid society of the First English Lutheran church met 116 Marriage Licenses Issued in Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sophie Holdridge. The fch lowing new officers were in charge of the meeting: Mrs. Fred Sant Four hundred and sixty-eight new met, president; Mrs. Ora Fox, vice cars were sold in Wyandet county president: Mrs. Roscoe Stephey, in 1930 according to the bill of secretary: Mrs. Holdridge, treas sales record of Clerk of Courts E.

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#### SOME NEWS STORIES OF 1930 DUE FOR REGISTER IN HISTORY'S PAGES

Year's "Extra Final" Reviews, Pageant of Leading Knights of Pythias Members Events.

EDITOR'S NOTE: What were the news stories that appealed most to the average American reader in 1930? Charles E. Honce, Executive News Editor of The Associated to lodgemen attending the annual Press, in the following story recounts some of the year's outstanding news "breaks."

> Hy The Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 2-There is a saying that nothing is deader than yesterday's newspaper. The hig stories of yesterday are

Marrietia, will be the principal forgoden as the latest murder and speaker. The degree of page will the latest disaster spread their screaming headlines across the nation's newspaper.

But all these important things of ; yesterday live in some manner-in record bonks, in newspaper morgues, eventually in history. Take the case of Bobby Jones for

instance. He won ull the major golf honors this year, and then, with no further worlds to conquer, abdcated and decided

Buicks the outcome of the game six stories revolvforging ahead to lead 17 to 7 at the personality, and those six stories

In movies they use the flash back. Let's flash the scene 25 years ahead and find out what Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., is doing. Will he be a great aviator or pro-

## **BRIEFS**

who has been critically ill at the Good Samaritan hospital, is improved. Mrs. Johnson has been a Campkin, as saying she had never needay night. The guests attended patient for over a year.

were Helen Neely of Alger, member of the educational council, and F. W. Thomas of Forest, president of .6 3 the rural education division.

Mrs. Clifford Harris, one mile be difficult and that she must be Thursday morning. DELAWARE-Charles H. Peters, snow

23, died on the way to a hospital here from poison taken as bells tolled the entrance of the new Year. A love affair was blamed. MARYSVILLE - A Community Chest is being planned here to aid in relief work. Local organizations are drawing up plans to raise a \$5,000 fund

BUCYRUS-Donald C. Gua has been appointed manager of the branch office of the Colonial Finance Co of Lima which opened here today.

#### **CLAIMED IN WEST**

Former Resident of Bucyrus Dies. Word Says.

BUCYRUS, Jan. 2-Word has been received here of the death at Rakersfield, Calif., of Mrs. Fred Krauter, sister of Mrs. Adam Greenich, former Bucyrus resident, Hold Services for which occurred Monday.

Mrs. Krauter moved west seven vears ago. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Martin of Ironton and Mrs. Herbert Portman of Arvin, Calif, and two sisters, Mrs. Greenich and Mrs. George Ortwein of Gallon.

#### 468 AUTOS SOLD

Wyandet County in 1880.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 3-One hundred and ten marriage

livenses were issued and 13 Seinerg regroup Twenty-three fire calls were an-

swered during the year. Of this numbe, six of the calls were made by the Crane township fire truck. Seventeen calls were made in this

#### Claims Horses Injured, Sues Pennsy for \$967

BirCYRI'S Jan 2-Judgment of 2967 is sought in an action filed in common pleas court today by Elevi J. Pfleiderer against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co charging that several horses shipped to him from South Dakota were injured causing Nes to the plaintiff in the amount



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That prospective career is one read the extraordinary, the horrible, the son why the birth of Landbergh, incredible happenings of everyday

Sudden Tragedy

Who could conceive, for example,

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PARTIES HELD

trance of New Year.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs

friends with an informal party.

watch party was featured Wednes-

day at the home of Miss Josephine

cial evening At the home of Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Faber enter-

tained Wednesday evening a num

home. Following the meal the

guests attended the annual New

Bridge club associates and their

husbands of Mrs. Elmer Yeager of

North Union street met Wednesday

night at her home. Four tables

were filled for cards and prizes

were awarded to Mrs. E. G.

James and Carl Zeig. Mr. and Mrs.

OPEN MEETING HELD

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 2-

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BUCYRUS. Jan. 2-Common

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sportsmanship

Remote Planet Found American astronomers in Flag. the tremendous tragedy of the staff. Ariz, crowning years of sky- Ohio penitentiary fire in which 300 search, discovered this year an prisoners were burned to death. outer, remote planet, which was; Who could forecast the great promptly named Pluto, and that American drouth of 1939, which event will live forever in astron- parched meadows and fields, dried Birth and life and death-three than one billion dollars and af-

Jr., in 1939 was an outstanding life.

news. We've already recorded a birth. On the 1939 scroll is recorded the death of William How- shadowed by the stock market ard Taft, who once was president, crash of last year, but its effects, church with interment in the Claibut who achieved the height of his and the efforts to promote relief borne cemetery. ambition as Chief Justice of the and bring back prosperity provided United States.

News is the strangest thing in' moting aeronautics like his father? events of the closing months of the of Columbus. the world. No fletion can approach. year was the government's assault

## AT PROPOSED FLIGHT

cult Air Trip Over Barren Ice Fields.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 2-General tonishment has been aroused in The veteran Irish sportsman Amy Johnson, 23-year-old aviatrix icas' cup but he did get a cup on a long lone flight across snow- anyway-one from American citi covered northern Eurasia to Peij- zens as a testimonial to his good

Leaving Hendon airdrome yesterday forencon, she stopped at Lympne monetarily and proceeded to Liege, Belgium, for the night She expects to continue to Berlin, then to Moscow, where equipping her plane with skiis she will fly across barren Siberia and Mon-

In addition to general fear for her safety in view of the extreme New Year. hazards of such a journey her friends were represented today as J S. Boyd entertained 12 of their feeling considerable anxiety on

The Dally Express said she was in ill health and had become a Bradley. Sixteen high school asso-GALION-Mrs. Anna Johnson, neurotic from the strain of her clates of the hostess enjoyed a soflight to Australia. The paper quoted an airman friend. George win Guinup a party was held Wed KENTON-Two Hardin county deal, and is overstrung, irritable. people were elected to office in the depressed and restless, and does Ohio Education association. They not realize what a winter flight over the sub-arctic snowfields invoives.

The Soviet embassy at London told the Daily Herald that such a; Year's eve ball at the Elk's lodge. WYANDOT-Born to Mr. and flight as she contemplated would south of Wyandot, a daughter prepared for intense cold with the ground perhaps several feet deep in

#### THREE IN RACE

Mayor Schuler To Receive Opposition for Fifth Term.

ment has been made by Arthur T. An open meeting was held by Mif-Schuler, who Thursday started flin Grange Wednesday night at Bucyrus, that he will be a candi- following program was presented: date for mayor for a fifth term, presentation of Father Kelly's piosubject to the primaries next ture to the grange: a silk honor August. That he will have opposi- flag was presented to the grange tion from two Democratic candi- as one of the honor granges of the dates was indicated today by H. O. state: reading. Nina Chadwick; Sharp, who retired as county re- newspaper. George Chadwick; corder Monday, who has an piano solo, Mabel Bartholomew. nounced his candidacy and by lokes. Warne Ulrich; piano solo. George Birk, local druggist, who is Sylvia Hall; reading. Frieda Ulexpected to announce his can-rich. didacy within a short time.

MT. GILEAD, June 2-Funera, day granted one divorce decree services were held Thursday at the and refused another. Grace Pierce home of Nelson Lancaster for Mrs of Galian was granted a decree Martha E. Rogers, Sl. who died from Louis H. Pierce, Mrs. Ethel Wednesday after a long illness. She was the widow of Thomas decree from Ernie Ewing. Rogers who died in 1898. Rev. W. H. Mackey, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church officiated. Interment waso made at Rivercliff cemetery.

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Scherffs

Two Retired Richwood Merchants Pass Away; Funerals Sunday.

Special To The Star RICHWOOD, Jan. 2-Two former business men of Richwood have been claimed by death this week O. G. Bolenbaugh, retired merup rivers, caused a loss of more chant who operated a department mysteries and three sources of fected the lives of a million farm store here many years, died last night. He was 60 years old.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the M. E. Surviving are the widow, his mother Mrs. Leven Bolenbaugh,

and two sisters. Mrs. H i. Seigler Probably one of the hig news, of Dayton and Mrs. H. G. Rhoades Word was received here of the death in Del Ray, Fla., of John M on gangland. The gang situation Wilkins, 75, former manager and was brought to a head in June by owner of the Robinson & Wilkins the staying in Chicago of Alfred

department store here. Details of

his death were lacking. He has

And in mid-December came a news story that provoked wide been living in Florida since selling opread discussion—the decision of his store three years ago. The body will be returned here William Clark, federal judge in Miss Amy Johnson Starts Dif- New Jersey, holding the Eighteenth Sunday for funeral services in the Winters funeral home. Burial will Let's close with a pleasant piece be made in the Claiborne ceme-

of news-the race for the Ameri-, tery. Surviving are the widow and a ca's cup between Enterprise and as- Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V son, Lee of Marysville.

#### Great Britain by departure of Miss didn't have a chance for the Amer Galion Woman Hostess to Jolly Stitchers

GALION, Jan. 2-The Jolly Stitchers met Wednesday with Mrs. W. C. Thayer. Contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. R. Rhodebeck and Mrs. Jesse Rettig Another party of New Year's eve Gallon Hostesses Observe Enwas held at the home of Miss Marie Koshnick. In card games GALION, Jan 2-Several Gallon prizes were awarded to Miss Helen hostesses entertained clubs and Romine of this city, and Miss Mil- DHIO FARMERS dred Schwert of Crestline. friends Wednesday and Thursday in observance of the coming of the

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#### meeting of the fifteenth district to be held here Monday night, Jan 12, it was announced today by W. C. Brownmiller, district deputy grand chancellor. Three counties Morrow, Richland and Knox are included in the district. Grand Chancellor N. E. Kidd of be conferred at the meeting. The first regular meeting of the lodge after the annual meeting will be held Tuesday night, Jan. 20 J. H Larramore, chairman of the state committee on public education will speak

from Three Counties To

Attend Session.

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 2 - The

Charles H. Hull lodge No 195

Knights of Pythias, will be hort

#### Mt. Glicad Cagers Defeat Cpper Sandusky Team.

MT GILEAD, Jan 2-The Blay- to go into the ney Buicks won from the Upper movies so his mit-Sandusky Ex-Highs. 19 to 13, at lions of followers Levering hall. Thursday night. Af- might see how he ter the first quarter when the did it. acore stood eight to seven for the There really are

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Marysvillo Civil War Veteran Passes Ausj. MARYSVILLE, Jan. 2 - Ray Morse, 88. Civil war veteran and retired farmer, died at his home here last night. He had been in ill health for two years. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home.

Burial will be made in Oakdale cemetery. Surviving are the widow and one daughter, Miss Lula Morse, local school teacher. He was born Aug. 6, 1842, near Milford Center. He was a lifelong resident of Union

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Funeral services will be held Sat-

#### and two grandchildren.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan 2-

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BUCYRUS, Jan. 2-Announceupon his eighth year as mayor of the grange hall near this city. The

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# DIRECTOR OF FIRM

Article Concerning G. T. Emerson Appears in London Trade Magazine.

Ale steresung review of the joursite activities of George T. Emerson Jr., of London, son of Mr. and Mrs G. T. Emerson of 235 West Center street, and who rewatty was made a director of the ne rland Advertising, Ltd., was cared in a recent issue of The Weill's Press News, English news and severtising magazine.

Mr Emerson's first experiences in newstaper work were gained while was a "cub" reporter on The Marion Star, the article relates. ric substantily became bureau manager night editor, and staff correspondent with the Associated Press of America in New York and ther American cities.

He resumed newspaper work afver a discharge from the American Army in France in 1919, joining the Associated Press in Paris where he assisted to cover the last weeks of the prace conference. Later that val h. was transferred to London. After spending five years as correspondent for the Associated Press, the Philadelphia Public Prizer and the New York Herald a Lordon he entered the advertisre here of newspaper work as a printier with Lever Brothers. He was manager of the ideas and cepy department of the Lever House Advertising Service from 1025 to February last year, when ha foined the company of which he recently was made a director.

#### WILL MAIL TAGS

Doz Owners May Obtain Dog License by Letter.

Owners of dogs who wish to their license tags by mail ay do so, County Auditor Earl E Thomas said today.

Each application for a license mus' be accompanied by the roper fore as well as a full de-I ription of the dog for which the 142 is intended Feeg are \$1 for male and spayed female dogs and this it spayed female dogs, while gennel licenses are \$10 each. The description consists of the

breed if known, age, sex, color and the type of hair, whether long

Dog owners have until Jan. 20 to procure tags without being subteet to the \$1 penalty.

#### WIN PRIZE

Family To Get Magazine for

Mr and Mrs. Charles Wenninger nere presented a year's subscription to a church magazine, for naving the largest family present at the family night services held last night at First United Brethren church. The service was a part of a two-weeks revival meeting. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, preached on "As For Me and My House We Will Serve the Lord." One conver-

son followed the sermon. Tonight he will preach on, "Near the Kingdom" Plans are being made for the Sunday night meeting when the Brotherhood of the church will attend in a body. The male chorus will sing.

#### Far Away Euchre Club Holds Meeting at Morral

MORRAL Jan 2-Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire entertained the Far Away Euchre club at their home bere last night. First honors were awarded Mrs. John Linn of Mar ion and Eddie Heller while Mra. Mary Faurot and Asa McIntire won second prizes.

#### Society of Green Camp Holds Progressive Party

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 2-A progressive New Year's eve party was held by members of the B. Y. P. U. Wednesday night. After meeting at the church, the members visited the Vena Mae Uncapher, Donna Weston, Alma Pride, Harold and Mildred Green and the Ritzler hmoss. Games were played and re freshments were served. Guests Fere Robert Smith, Earl Furniss and Mildred Hedges.

#### Clerk's Office Fees Show Increase Here

Fees collected in the office of Clerk of Courts Everett B. Grigsby for the year 1930 totaled \$8,730.53, slight increase over the \$8,581.47 figure for 1929, a tabulation showed

September was the highest month, a total of \$677.90 having been collected at that time. was next with \$676.32.

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\$1.39 Printed Silks All Silk Flat Crepes and up to \$1.79 Remnants

1 to 5 Yd. Remnant Lengths of Costume, Transparent and Chiffon Velvets HALF PRICE

#### Half Price Clearance Men's and Ladies' Lined Gloves

There are just 225 pairs of men's and ladies' lined gloves in this half price group; fleece lined, wool lined and fur lined capeskin gloves, in black, grey, brown, red and blue. Genuine Danforth Gloves guaranteed not to harden. Not a full range of sizes in all styles but there's every size in this great Half Price Group. '

> Regular \$1.95 to \$5.00 Values Half Off at 98c to \$2.50 Pr.

### Half Price Clearance Sale of Fine Linens

A great bargain square of Russian Laces, Italian Linens, Table Linens, Bridge Sets, Dresser Scarfs, Vanity Sets, Buffet Sets, etc., some are slightly counter soiled, all are priced at exactly ONE

\$ .50 Linens, Half Price at .............25c \$1.00 Linens, Half Price at ..................50c \$1.98 Linens, Half Price at .................................99c And gradually up to the finest \$70.00 Italian Lin-

en Banquet set, way below half price at \$29.50.

#### Half Price Close Out of Men's Brocaded Lounging Robes

Choice of our entire remaining stock of men's brocaded Lounging Robes at exactly 50c on the dollar. We are determined not to carry over a single robe and have cut the prices right in two to compel quick action.

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Group of Children's Coats Near Half Price **\$3.88**, **\$4.88**, **\$6.88**, **\$8.88** 

Children's up to \$7.50 Dresses .... \$3.95

Saturday Half Price Clearance of 50 Better Blankets, Auto Robes and Comforts at 50c on the Dollar

There are just fifty of these blankets, auto robes and comforts in this half price close-out group, some are slightly counter soiled, others broken assortments and one of a kind, values from \$9.90 up to \$29.50 in the group, all go at half price.

\$9.90 All Wool Blankets in this group Half Price at ......\$4.95 Pr. Up to the Finest \$29.50 Hungarian Wool Comfort Blankets ... \$14.75 Also \$15.00 Fine Quilted Satin Comforts Half Price ......\$7.50

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Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose, Tomorrow

a Pair

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"Charley's Aunt" Shows at Palace

Use Aunt" fit rather closely to ther. The picture had its opening last night, al-

y needentily from that of a young funny bone. English lord to that of an old wom-

picture was first a stage show in and did sing, and the program was sented in connection with the in- mendinger, chaplain; Gall Smith, TO OPEN NEW STORE open a similar store in the room on about Feb. 1. Remodelling of the try there is a "Charley's Aunt dog comedy, Club" of all the actors who have ever played the comedy role and a there is also a stipulation in contracts signed for its production that the leading character-must wear a' "Charley's Aunt" costume of the same design as that worn by the first actor to portray the role.

It's all about three college boys CHARLES RUGGLES and "Char- in love. Ruggles agrees rather against his better judgment to masquerade as the aunt of one of the boys and gain the consent of the

of Spanish aristocracy. The song, "Smiles," that everyone could was in charge of the tableau pre-

Bethlehem Farm Group Seats New Officers at Meeting in Hall.

Charles Mahaffey was installed girls' guardian for their marriage. as master at the meeting of Bethh previews of the picture His own girl appears with the real lehem grange No. 1956 last night with six with on New Year's eve. The aunt. who keeps her identity selin the grange hall south of the city. stary is still funny, although not cret until the picture closes. Rug- S. P. Lauer, past master, presided funny as it was on the gles' situations with two doughty as installing officer assisted by old men who wish to propose mar- Miss Avinelle Schweinfurth as marmanages to change his riage are bound to tickle your shal, Miss Marguerite Behrens, emblem bearer and Howard Hecker, Regal Spenser played one old regalia bearer. Mrs. Hayse Darst

the '80's in England. In that coun-completed with a news reel and stallation About 100 members were treasurer; Miss Josephine Elchorn, H. H. in attendance. A social hour and secretary; James McKinzie, gatefollowing the business session.

Other officers installed were mona; Miss Mae Oswalt, Flora; Albert Augenstein, overseer; Miss Miss Hazel Darst, lady assistant at 199 West Center street, Miss Marie Bender, lecturer; Clifford steward.

Bess McCausland has closed her she has purchased complete new will go to Florida for a vacation Strine, steward; Henry Miller, as- | The next meeting will be in two millinery and women's dress store equipment and furnishings for the of several weeks. She expects to sistant steward; Miss Florence All- weeks.

covered dish supper were enjoyed keeper; Miss Dorothy Bensler, Ceres: Miss Blanche Penry, Po-

Following ten years in business the South Main street room. and has made arrangements to re- new store, which will be opened leave Sunday.

on South Main St. Business House, pany. She has taken a lease on soon.

South Main street formerly occu- room and installation of a new Mina Bean McCausland Takes Leane | pied by the Thom McAn Shoe con- modern front will get under way Prior to opening of the South

Miss McCausland announces that Main street store Miss McCausland Bess McCausland has closed her she has purchased complete new will go to Florida for a vacation

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plaints to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2311.

Daily Proverb-What is the use of running when we are not on the right road?"

New York state is considering the plan of taxing eigarets, ice-cream sodas and other Boft drinks. Let's see! Has New York a tax on lip sticks and rouge?

Robert Littell says that "among brain workers there is a tendency to reach for a Lucky instead of a thought." Anyway, we know that Robert reads the advertisements.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company and its employes have arbitrated 1,534 major cases affecting train and engine employes during the last ten years, all of which have been adjusted amicably. That's a heap sight better than either strikes or nursed ill-feeling.

The census bureau has disclosed that over \$2,000,000,000 were spent in the retail stores of Chicago during the year, 1929. Over this way we would consider this a pretty fair year's commercial business.

Three other Republicans are opposing Wil-·liam Hale Thompson for the Chicago mayoralty nomination. Seemingly the good people of the Windy City do not appreciate the fact that, the greater the number of the candidates, the surer "Big Bili" will be to carry off the bacon.

- A church organization in Polick, Virginia, woluntarily paid an attorney \$1,000 for legal services rendered the church by him, and a few hours later fined him \$1,000, under an ancient blue law of the state, for non-attendance at church. The vestrymen of that church must have some Scotch blood in them.

Dr. Leland E. Hinsle, professor of criminal psychiatry at Columbia university, says a little imp gets into our minds and causes us to commit such irrational acts as falling in love. Believe us, Doc., that little imp must keep himself mighty busy.

"Big Bill" Tilden played a mean, low-down trick on the United States Lawn Tennis association by resigning his amateur status to go into the movies. Now it can no longer mystify the sporting world by its decisions in alternating his amateur and professional atandings.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, replying to The charge of Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, That the secretary franked hi personal Christmas cards, denies that he did anything The the kind and states that the only Christman cards franked by him were a limited number of official cards of the department of agrisulture, and, continuing, says: "Additional proof of the fact that they are official and not personal can be adduced from the fact that Senator Caraway received one." Which, it may be said, is our idea of a sizzling retort.

#### Uncle Sam's Trick Island.

That volcanic island off the coast of Java is not the only one regarding which the conjurer's words, "Now you see it, and now you "don't," may be used. Uncle Sam has a disappearing island of his own. It's more than that. Sometimes, in doing its shimmy, it is bne island and again it is twins.

This freak possession of the United States is in Behring sea just off and almost at the bouthwest end of the Alaskan peninsula. Its hame is Bogoslof, a reminder of the one-time bwnership of Alaska by Russia.

Bogoslof first attracted public attention in

11906, at which time it was cutting up all kinds of capers, changing its shape and appearance from month to month. At that time ithe sea about it was so hot that vessels feared to approach closer to it than five or six miles. Four years later, in 1910, it entirely dis-Eppeared, to reappear a few months later as two islands. It remained fairly quiet for fifiteen years, but in 1925 skippers of vessels sailing the far northern waters reported that one of the twins had disappeared. Later in The year, however, the Bear, of the United States coast guard service, investigated and found that the island had simply risen much Eigher than previously, sufficiently high to explain one mystery in connection with it. Previously it had appeared either as one isand or as' two, but in 1925 it had risen sufficiently high to show that it was one island with two peaks of different heights. At certain heights above the sea but one peak and the land surrounding it showed, but, as the hland went higher, both peaks showed.

\*\* Today its behavior is fairly good. It stands above the sea with much the appearance of the back of a Bactrian camel with its familiar two humps. The island has cooled off amazingly and is so much cooler today than it was as late as last summer that it is being inhabited by millions of birds and thousands

of sen lions. 2 Some days ago we spoke of the fact that this old earth of ours has not yet emerged from its formative period. In Bogoslof island we have added evidence of this fact.

#### Building and Loan Birthday.

One hundred years ugo tomorrow, Saturday, January 5, the first building and loan association in the United States was organized in Frankford, Pennsylvania. From t at beginning, the idea has grown until there are, at present, more than 12,000 building and loan associations in the country-more than eleven 1.2 times as many as there are bona fide savings banks. The depositors in building and loan associations number more than 12,000,000. There are only a few less depositors than there are in all the nation's savings banks

The movement has had its greatest development in Pennsylvania. Ohio and New Jersey, which together account for almost one-half of all the building and loan association members, and of all ussets as well. The total assets, representing only slightly less than the deposits and other resources of the nation's savings banks, are close to \$9,000,000,000.

The United States Building and Loan league estimates that approximately half a million people acquire homes every year through loans from building and lor a sesociations. From the same source it is learned that approximately 5,000,000 homes have been financed through the associations in their century of existence.

In 1929, a year when savings deposits in all banks in the United States were decreased by \$195,000,000, building and loan associations increased their assets by approximately \$600, 000,000. While the 1030 figures are not available, reports from certain states indicate that the increase in building and loan assets has continued to increase, although not nearly so rapidly as new demands for loans. The department of commerce estimates that in 1929 | the total mortgage loans from the associations amounted to \$1,850,000,000.

Divorce in the District of Columbia has more than doubled during the last ten years, divorces having been granted to 1,808 man and 2,992 women in the district against 884 granted to men and 1,381 to women ten years ago. Well, the national capital is not unlike the remainder of the country in this respect, unless it be that it is somewhat more conservative. We are living in a mighty fast age and changing our points of view rapidly.

#### 50,000 More Every Day.

Statisticians of the League of Nations have figured out that the population of the earth is daily emiched by 50,000 new lives. In other words, 150,000 people are being born every day, while only 100,000 are dying each day. It is a net increase of 34.7 people every minute of the twenty-four hours.

Automatically, the eternal question, "How many inhabitants can the earth support?" is called up by the information. Particularly in the United States, preparing to bar its doors to further immigration, is the question likely to be asked. The answer is as vague as ever; it would be so were the rate of increare to be 150,000 a day,

Centuries ago thinking mon speculated on the possibility that the race would perish if it increased too rapidly. Malthus, an English political economist, propounded the theory that food supplies would serve as a check on population, always preventing it from becoming much larger, but as yet time has failed to prove the theory. Curiously, at the moment when science is exerting its knowledge to prolong the span of human life and decrease the douth rate, the greatest anxiety is caused by over-production of necessities, not underproduction. The problem is one of distribution. Every productive area is capable of furnishhig more food than market demand makes

The finding of the League of Nationa statisticians calls attention also to the rapid development of continents hitherto given only passing consideration in the world's commercial and industrial affairs. Europe and Asja support eighty per cent, of the world's population, North and South America have approximately 9.85 per cent., and the remainder is in Africa and Australia. Such figures and the considerations of future growth they provoke should be sufficient to dispel any fear that the day when population will cet hup to the food supply is close at hand. There are vast possibilities in regions as yet hardly known

Jack Guzik, the Chicago gangater second in power to Scarface Al. Capone, har been sentenced by a federal court to five years and a day in Leavenworth prison and fined \$17,500 on conviction of evading income taxes. That will hold one of Chicago's "public enemies" for a time, all right,

A Pittsburgh man claims that bathing in moonshine will give relief from rheumatism. but a lot of the thirsty will be inclined to figure that the external application of whisky is nothing less than wilful waste.

Paillard's, one of the famous places of good eating in Paris, has closed its doors. What chance for existence has a place famous for its culinary art in an age when people to to restaurants to drink and be entertained by cheap and indifferent amusements?

A magazine writer names John H. Clarke. of Cleveland, a former justice of the United States supreme court, as the wisest and kindest man in Ohio. With all ue respect to Mr. Clarke, we'll say that the writer is taking in a lot of territory.

"America has produced many dishes worthy of a place on the roll of culinary masterpieces,' says the famous Ralph Hitz, "but never a great cook." Is the ability of our grandmothers • to be traduced like this without nationwide rebuke?

The \$250,000 slander suit instituted against Mayor Walker, of New York City, by former City Marshal Jacob Cash has been discontinued at the instance of the latter. The suit was brought as the result of the mayor's statement that he would not reappoint Cash because in the records of the mayor's office there were twenty-nine charges against him and he was "guilty of the meanert kind of preying on poor people." It's a positive relief to have this light to make plain that the Tammany government of New York is not made up wholly of saints, as there has been an inclination to hold.

#### FATHER'S GOT A JOB!



#### Editorial Opinion.

THE HIDDEN CITY OF THE ITZAES. In outlining his plans for aerial exploration in Yucatan, Captain William F Long ex- haps for a time believed that: pressed the hope of finding somewhere in the forests of the peninsula a city "still inhabited," with the mode of life therein "the same

as it was six or seven hundred years ago." No legend of the Mayan beningula is more persistent and attractive than the story that in remote reaches of the region lies the "ancient and holy Chacnovitan," maintained in pristing native glory and independence by Mayan-or Itzae-descendants of the orginial builders, who continue the rites of the old rellglon, and retain much of the old culture, including possibly some of the pre-Columbian

This yarn, we believe, was first given curtency in the United States by John Lloyd Stephens, famous American traveler and savant, who went through Central America and Yucatan in the eighteen fortles, and subsequently wrote some rather notable accounts of his travels. Mr. Stephens told how an old native had related to him that his grandfather in his youth had viewed the mysterious city from a hill top. The traveler recounted the rather indefinite yarn for what it was worth, but it took hold, as stories regarding hidden races and cities always do, and at least two romances of some account, "The Silver City," by Frederick A. Ober, the historian, and "The Heart of the World," by Sir H. Rider Huggard, are results of the attraction it has had for

Of course, even if there was an Itzac city in full flower 150 years ago, which is highly doubtful for reasons that will occur to any person familiar with the history of the fortunes and misfortunes of the Mayas, it does not follow that the place has withstood the wear and tear and blight of isolation since that time. It is not reasonable to suppose anything of the sort in view of the rather circumscribed area of the unknown region, and the absence of tangible evidence.

Yet there may be something that is a basis for the Stephens story and for all the subsequent similar stories that have filtered out of the wilderness. It is quite possible that somewhere in the shadows of forests which now have defled the trampling feet of the white man for more than 100 years, there may be half tumble down rulns which members of the Mayan race continue to occupy. It is far from incredible that the cult of Kukulcan survives in places where his serpent image and his alters persist undesecrated. Even along | When that is done, there is more likely to be the coast, and on the island of Cazumel. Dr. Spinden found temples with offerings a few years ago. Among millions of the Indians in Middle America, Christianity is a religion auperimposed upon faith in the old gods, and on

occasion it is quickly shed in their favor. Even the discovery of the germ, so to speak. of the alluring legend of the hidden city of palaces, gold, silver, shining courts, trooping priests and priceless picture manuscripts, would be worth while. Though descried and bare, though chiefly the haunt of the serpent, the tarantula and the quetzel, it still might prove the most notable archaeological find beyond Tchuantepec .- Detroit Free Press,

On the Installment Plan. This country won't be really crime-ridden until machine guns are sold for n dollar down and a dollar a week .-- Louisville Times

#### Four Zanes of Ohio History.

#### BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

A friendly reader of these little stories has called our attention to the fact that the story referring to aid the city of Zanesville and her schools still enjoy out of the estate of John McIntire, mentioned Jonathan Zane as the man who laid down the Zanc trace. This was incorrect, the reader points out-and he is right; it was Ebenezer Zane, Jonathan Zane. his brother, assisted in cutting the trace, as did also McIntire, who was Ebenezer Zane's son-in-law, having married Elizabeth Zane. But it was Ebenezer Zane, who, in 1796, was given authority by the government to establish the pioneer road and take choice lands at

the river crossings as his compensation. Four Zanes figure prominently in Ohio pioneer history. In addition to the two mentioned above, there was their sister. Betty Zane, who was the heroine of Fort Henry on the site of Wheeling, who left the fort while it was surrounded by Indians waiting to assault it, and procured from a nearby source of supply animunition of which the garrison was sorely in need. This was on the Virginia side of the Ohio, of course, but near enough to the Ohio territory to be regarded as a part

of its history. Then there was Izaac Zane, who, captured in Virginia in his youth by the Indians, was held a captive by them for a number of years, finally settling as a pioneer in Logan county, near the present town of Zanesfield, to which he gave his name.

All the original Zanes were Virginia people, and it is interesting to note that all four of these pioneers bore scriptural names, Betty's Christian name, of course, being Elizabeth.

Oblivious to It. The bob-white whistles at dawn as if he Antonio News.

#### Right Food and Strong Teeth.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. In our childhood we were told, and per-"Crusts will make your hair cuil, Cruşts will make you strong: Crusts will cure the stomachache,

If eaten right along." tians may seem just as extravagant and farfetched, but fortunately for us, they have a more scientific basis than the conclusions of this old nursery rhyme. For example, every day more and more evidence is being accumulated to prove that good teeth depend almost wholly on proper diet.

For many years dentists and doctors. health and school officials, have laid great emphusis on the proper cleansing of the teeth. We have been taught how and when to brush the teeth and massage the gums, what kind of a brush to use, what paste or powder to put on it, why dental floss is necessary, what mouth-wash to employ. And we have been trained to make semi-annual trips to the dentist to have him repair the damage that has taken place,

Now we are being taught that, unless the diet is correct, all the physical care that can. be given the teeth will not preserve them. But on the other hand, if the diet is correct. the dentist's examination will more often than not show that all is well.

Damage to the teeth comes primarily from within. The teeth fail to form properly or their substance breaks down because of a lack of the proper food elements to build them up and make them strong and resistant.

Tests have recently been conducted at the University of Michigan to discover the effect on the teeth of eating augar. All of them were given an antiseptic mouth wash twice daily. Some were allowed their usual diet, while the others were put on one from which sugar was practically eliminated.

At the end of the period the teeth were examined. Two-thirds of those who had eaten sugar had developed cavities. In those who had not had sugar there was no evidence of mother.

Doubtless, it was not the sugar itself-a valuable food when properly used-that caused the decay. More likely it is because sweet food takes away the appetite for the foods necessary for tooth development.

Knowing these things, you will see why it is wise to eat sweets, especially in a concentrated form like candy, only at the end of a meal. a properly balanced diet, the essentials will be taken. Then the teeth will not suffer from a lack of the food elements they need.

What are these elements that take part in building the teeth? The most important ones are lime, phosphorus, and the substance known as vitamin D.

To secure these elements the diet should contain fresh fruits and vegetables, but, more important than anything else, it should con-

tain an adequate amount of milk. A quart of milk a day by itself would supply all the vitamin D needed by an adult. For bables and children it is the chief source of this important element, and should never be

omitted from the diet. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES THANK YOU. Q-Should oily hair be

2—Is popeorn fattening?

A—Yes. 2-Yes, if eaten in large quantities.

MATTY. Q-What can I do to overcome

piles? A-Piles are usually do to chronic constination. The condition can be overcome by proper dieting. -- Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

#### Twenty Years Ago. It was Monday, January 2.

John Lehner was elected president of the Richland Township Insurance company. Governor Harmon sent his message to the general assembly, its major note being a recommendation for the remodeling of the Ohio tax laws.

The work of tearing down the damaged walls of the Grand opera-house was begun, J. Wilbur Jacoby was elected president of the school board. Union revival services were opened at the

United Brethren church. During 1910 just 397 marriage licenses were issued in the county.

Miss Grace M. Temple and Mr. James H. Morrison were married by Dr. D. H. Boiley.

Surest Thing in the World. An efficiency expert strikes us as the kind of fellow who, before trying to put a large lump of coal in the furnace, would carefully didn't care a hang for the open season.—San | measure it to see whether it would so through the door.-Louisville Times.

#### Man's Origin and Survival.

BY ABCHIBALD HENDERSON. Some time ago, that trenchant Irish critic, George Bernard Shaw, warned the world that unless the human race set about some real self-improvement, it was doomed to extinction. disease sign? The inside of the Chrysler Throughout the course of life upon earth, many | building looks like salami. I like that sonz species have made the struggle for existence, lyric: "Just a cheerful little earful of the wellsurvived for a time, and then gone under. Not only individual species, but vast groups of fauna have utterly vanished from the earth. Every dog has his day, is a familiar saying. And, in a sense, the same thing may be said the dodo-to mention only familiar examples, tan. had their day and ceased to be.

Obscure causes, beyond the powers of modern science to divine, were responsible for the extinction of species. Was extinction a matter of accident or of design? Was the extinction of these species predictable in advance, or only realizable almost at the moment of extinction? Science does not show such extinction to have been predictable. In that sense, then, extinction of species was an accident-since it is of the nature of the adventitious, the accidental, to be unpredictable. The evolutionists believe that man descended

from some ape-like ancestor; and that the great apes today are man's blood-brothers, a different branch of the same ancestral tree. There was a moment, an epoch in history when a certain life-form evolved, changing from ape-like ancestor to man. When did this occur, and why? Science can not answer positively; but can only speculate intelligently, and in "solving" one problem leave many others as yet unsolved.

Perhaps man just happened! Perhaps his birth was an accident, and his survival the fortuitous result of the operations of chance. Man's ancestor was arboreal; and the two results of tree-living existence exercised an incalculably important influence upon his chances of survival. The exercise of hands and arms, the development of the "opposable thumb," have been described as fundamental this way if I hadn't stuffed myself with saufactors in man's progress.

Furthermore, as Professor Elliot Smith has pretty well demonstrated, arboreal life resulted in a change in the position of the eyes, from the sides to the front of the face. Binocular vision and the consequent development of the frontal iches of the brain, resulting from treeliving, exercised an important influence upon man's future development. The instinctive acts of the ape-like, arboreal ancestor of man gradually gave place to thoughtful acts, associated with the frontal lobes of the brain. The British scientist, H. S. Harrison, goes so far as to say that if there had been no trees there would have been no men!

At some unknown epoch in the past, our ancestors deserted the trees, descended to the ground, rose from all fours, and walked only on their hind legs. What were the peculiar conditions of environment, reinforced by evolution, which brought about this revolutionary change in the habits and characters of our ancestors?

The answer which Harrison gives is this: A fortuitous combination of fortunate circumstances, combined perhaps with some superior physical or mental powers, saved our own line from suppression, but we can no more explain why it happened than we can explain in general terms why some human families die out and titles become extinct, while others persist throughout centuries.

Man's "clever hands and large brain" enabled him to survive. This, says Harrison, was an accident more momentous than any other in the history of the human species.

This, however, is the view of a single scientist. And it is probable that the majority of anthropologists and biologists are not arraved on his side. Is it nevertheless true that scientists are still widely divided regarding man's origin and survival: accident or design?-Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

#### Dinner Stories.

Sam and Rastus were discussing politics. Rasus was a rabid partisan of the incum-

"Well," said Sam, "Ah like him all right, Ah guess, but his platform ain't no good." "Platfo'm!" snorted Rastus, "Platfo'm! Say, don't you know dat a political platfo'm is jes' like a platfo'm on one o' dese yere street cahs -hit ain't meant to stan' on; hit's jes' meant to get in on!"

"Are the Smiths children proper playmates for our little girl?" asked the careful

"I doubt it," replied the vigilant father. "They laughed at her when she smoked a cigaret, thereby showing that her parents are taking no pains to educate her in the ways of the fashionable world."

Mistress--"I am sorry you are leaving us Anna. But, of course, if you are going to better yourself-' Mald..."Oh, no, madam. I am going to be married."

#### With the Paragraphers.

Would Boost Their Game. Unemployment insurance might help the situation by assisting the men who make it their business to sell policies, - Washington Star.

Advantage of Intelligence. The difference between intelligence and education is that you can't be a complacent ass if you have intelligence. — Richmond News-

In Erudite Massachusetts Who says cultural traditions don't count? It was a Massachusetts deer that sought sanctuary in a public library.-Cleveland Plain

Hardly Likely. None of the inferior races could spend \$2,000,000,000 on booze and make itself feel

plous by pulling down the shades.-Akron

Beacon-Journal.

Not Good Business The latest plan to rob Peter to pay all the other apostles is Hawley's idea of boosting tax rates to get money for public improvements -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hoping for Too Much. Governor John G. Pollard, of Virginia, speaks a mouthful when he says: "A big blow would be struck at whisky if church members would stop drinking."-Florida Times-Union

Probably the Bootlegger. And now that a way has been found, and adopted, to make illegel liquor unpalatable, but not murderous, who is benefited, the bootlegger or the public?-Louisville Herald-Post.

The French government seems to fall just as often, or oftener, as any South American government. The difference is the French government doesn't fall so hard or so far .-New London Day.

Process Less Abrupt.

#### The Word of God. For God so loved the world that He

gave His only begotten Son, that whoseever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life - John

Prayer-Father, help me to be a worthy son of such love.

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTTRE. New York, Jan. 2-Thoughts while strolling -Who remembers when people held their breath passing a house that had a contagious known I love you."

Berton Braley, a Madison, Wisconsin, boy, who made good in the city. A pocket watch running in a bowl of water. Not enough maringue on New York's lemon pie. There's of species. The giant reptiles, the dinosaur, an exemplar of the new feminine freedomthe brontosaur, the plesiosaur, the pterodactyl, a lady in spats. Ina Claire has a California Midgets are always natily attired. W. G.

Shephard, a great reporter. Wish I could hear Nora Bayes sing "Shine on Harvest Moon" again. Somebody should star Patsy Kelley. Gilbert Miller looks like Lord Birkenhead. The long and short of it-Fannie Brice and Billy Rose. To Paul Whiteman: Come on home. Who remembers when a wish was not a yen? They say Lindbergh can go for a chocolate maited milk. Moss and Fontana are about the only ballroom dancers left. A few more weeks and another birthday. I can never remember the meaning of fata morgans. Edna Leedom. Big Bill Edwards is reputed a marvelous

used to wear gloves in upper coat pocket? Nothing looks so frisky as a white poodle after a bath. Nobody to me expresses the langour of beauty like Mrs. Irving Berlin. What happened to Dolores, the Ziegfeld show girl? Who learned to walk that way balancing heavy books on her head. Shuddery to think

dancer. What's become of the bloods who

of the unsolvable murders in this town. And the unspeakable graft. Anyway it soft-pedaled stage cracks about Chicago. A drum beats. And the thin note of a fife-but its only the ballyhoo for a movie. Everywhere sham. Fake antique shops, double-crossers, ship scuttlers and cut-throats. Still life is pretty grand. And I wouldn't be sage for breakfast.

Vagrant thought: I have never yet visited a town where they had no sidewalks that it didn't pour down rain.

Eddie Cantor discovers one business that will show a profit for the fiscal year-the manufacturing of red ink.

Mr. Marquis with his original "Who's Who" upset a cart of apples. Everyday notables are solicited for data on new variants of the idea -"Who's Who on Park Avenue," "Who's Who Below Fourteenth Street," "Who's Who in Wall Street," "Who's Who in Hollywood" and to top it all today came a questionnaire from a "Who's Who on tht Ohio River."

As a minor trailer of sartorial hoopia nothing to my notion is so utterly don't carish as a huge, belted canary colored camel's hair coat with enormous patch pockets. Touched off with a white muffler it's the last gasp.

He is the pronounced molar type greeting you with: "Lo, young fruit!" And also taps cigaret ends on his wrist, stops now and then to lift his hat and flirt back his hair. Furthermore, this morning he removed a handkerchief from his cuff to wipe his hands after knocking a taxi driver for a loop who yelled: "Yoo hoo!" in falsetto. Moral: You can't always tell.

Homer Croy's original trick of reaching into a goldfish bowl and eating a slice of carrot which he had hidden and which he wriggled to his mouth is now featured in a half dozen vaudeville skits. The first time Croy pulled it was at a dinner party in the red plush parlor of a Missouri cross-roads home. It resuited in Courtney Ryley Cooper, another guest, being rushed all the way to a Kansas City hospital to stop him from gagging. He greens under the gills now when it is mentioned.

One of the reasons why Christmas to grownups is such a dud is that most of us are harking back to the adolescent fun we had opening our presents around the old base-burner -the base-burner topped by a brass Hercules defying, well, whatever Herc defies. Or maybe it was Ajax. I know so little of botany.-

Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc. Hasn't Followed the Drops. Notwithstanding the straits of the farmer,

#### the food on his table is still about fourteen inches in height.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, Jan. 2-One of the most familiar figures around Washington in both official and social circles is John Barton Payne, chairman of the National R.J Cross.

five, that bent for hard work and winning personality which enabled him to lift himself from poverty to plenty and from obscurity to fame still is evident. Back in the days when Payne was chairman of the shipping board he won for him-

Although he now is past the age of seventy-

self quite a reputation as a cuick "Yes" and "No" man. That is, his decisions were made quickly and he would waste no time in explaining them. Whenever Payne is mentioned, the story is told in the capital of an encounter he had at

one time with a visitor who thought him too Payne had had many dealings with the fellow, and when on this occasion he made a

quick decision and abruptly closed the interview, the caller felt that he had not been treated with the proper cordiality. As the story goes, ne wrote Payne a letter in which he set forth his grievance. Payne's

reply was typical of the man:

I deeply regret," he wrote, "that the shortness of the day and the constant pressure of waiting people to be seen and their matters disposed of, made me manifest impatience to you after the subject of your visit had been disposed of. "Indeed, the problem of how to end an interview when the subject matter is disposed

of has elicited the attention of very wise people. I was in Liverpool a few years ago and was in the office of Sir William Jones. an active partner in the control of a number of steamship lines handling, among other things, bananas, "Of course Sir William Jones had to see a great number of people. His constant practice

was, when the interview properly came to an end to arise from his seat, take a banana convaniently supplied on his desk, and hand the banana to the visitor.

"That was accepted universally as the end of the interview.

"Unfortunately, I am not supplied with bananas, and having no very delightful method of ending an interview. I am sometimes guilty of manifestation of impatience of which perhaps I am as sorry as the person who for

the moment suffers. "He, however, has this advantage: he suffers but once, while I have to suffer many times."

What effect this reply had on the aggrieved one is not a matter of record. But it is typical of Payne whose life has been built on experiences as farm boy, country store clerk, lawyer, newspaper publisher. mayor, judge, government counsel chairman of the shipping hoard, director general of railroads, secretary of the interior, special diplomatic envoy and now head of the far-flung philanthropic activities of the American Red

By The Associated Frees WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-A con-

rressional survey of unemployment

and relief problems confronting the

by the senate appropriations com-

Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman

of President Hoover's emergency

committee for employment, and

John Barton Payne, chairman of

the American Red Cross, will head

any further relief steps. Senators

LaFollette, Republican of Wiscon-

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

gan firm is like Sindbad the Sallor

landing in the valley of diamonds.

you may apply Stevenson's lines:

Home is the sailor, home from sea,

And the hunter home from the hill.

UNCLE SAM begins the new

year up to his neck in wheat. Mr.

would forbid short sales and even

Laws cannot stop short selling,

as Mr. Legge well knows, any more

than they can stop whisky buying.

And every grain man knows that

the government, sooner or later,

OUR PROBLEMS are trifling

compared with those of Great Bri-

tain. A Labor government that

was to find employment for all has

nine months of the fiscal year just

ended has a deficit of \$903,000,000-

Great Britain goes placidly along

with organized labor in charge of

government. What would be said

here, what would be the shricking,

THE JAPANESE prime minister.

Hamaguchi, seriously wounded by

must sell its grain accumulation.

approve clusing up the board of

trade under some conditions.

No more worry.

the list of those to be questioned.

mittee.

Whether Additional Relief Legislation

Should Be Enacted.

nation will be begun next Tuesday states. A resolution by Senator

Upon their testimony is expected \$45,000,000 appropriation

to hinge the decision of attempting drouth, stricken farmers which was

employment.

the various cities.

brought about.

stricken states.

unemployment.

to all needy persons.

sin, and Walsh, Democrat of Massa-

chusetts, are urging a direct ap-

relief expenses of the cities and

No Increase Favored

President Hoover's emergency re-

lief program has been enacted by

tion is now contemplated by ad-

ministration leaders beyond the

authorized early in the session.

However, the appropriations com-

Senate's Program

2. Whether the American Red

8. Conditions in the cities and

towns of the country caused by the

economic depression and resultant

Judgo Payno will be heard by

**MORE ENCOURAGING** 

December Survey Lists Busi-

Many Months.

Continued From Page One

Industrial production figures, based

on the Federal Reserve Board's in-

127 per cent of the 1923-1925 aver-

age, in June 1929, to 95 per cent

in December: advanced to 106 per

cent in April 1930, turned down-

ward in May and continued down-

Interest rates have been un-

usually low and investments of

banks have increased rapidly.

trict "carried the brunt of the de-

Auto Situation Improved

per cent lower in the first 11

until December 1930, with the great-

Ctop yields were made 20 per

cent below the ten year average

and the dollar-volume of retail

trade was about 10 per cent below

1929, but a considerable part of it

was due to lower commodity

Expanding operations at rubber

factories were reported in early De-

cember, the first upturn since

April, the survey said. "In some

cases this has resulted in only an

increase in the number of hours

worked, but in others the actual

number of men employed has been

increased. It was reported that

ders has been quite satisfactory."

SEES PROSPERITY ERA

Forward Trend in March.

By International News Service

stimulus of new developments from

the laboratory, new services to the

can industry will inaugurate a new

forward march in 1931, in the

deht of the Radio Corporation of

"We have been through the val-

ley of depression," said Mr. Sarn-

off, "and prosperity faces a new

turning point in 1931. This coun-

try has emerged from each indus-

When Tank Explodes

Ed. Haberman, 33, of 493 North

State street was injured in a gaso-

trash and the heat exploded the

the truck. He is employed as

He was taken to City hospital

His condition at City hospital is re-

driver by the company.

dustrial prosperity."

Truck Driver Hurt

ward to 84 per cent in November.

ness Developments Best in

the committee on Tuesday and

Colonel Woods on Wednesday.

J. S. BANK REPORT

Cross can provide adequate relief

to ascertain from Judge Payne:

ate to inquire of Colonel Woods:

Do your feet seem

conspicuous in those

old shoes?

Get a pair in keeping

with the season.

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of course.

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If you use a ▼ ▼

**BATTERY** 

and OUR SERVICE

are built to spin the

motor every time you

step on the starter. Out

FREE SERVICE

keeps your battery in

Al condition. Come in

regularly.

Firestone Batteries

Elsey Motor Car Co. Building and Machines Burn Early Today.

Continued From Page One the Thurman Vance residence at Warles avenue shortly after 6 a. m. t.day. Damage was estimaint at \$5. Company No. 1 answeet both calls.

FIRE LOSS MOUNTS

Late Year Flames Boost Sandusky Damages to High Figure. By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 2-Fire loss in business houses here and hours of the departure totalled approximately

FIRE FOLLOWS BLAST Entire Block of Pennsylvania City

Destroyed By the Associated Press M. Missiln, Pa., Jan. 2 - Fire which is wed a terrific explosion in the cusiness district early today caused damage estimated by Fire other William Laird at \$200,-000 to \$250,000. An entire block

was destroyed The explosion, believed to have been paneed by gas, hurled a score or more persons from their beds and shaffered windows many

Mrs. Isabire Pavalovich, occupying an apartment near the building in which the explosion occurred. was awakened by the crying of her

of system....

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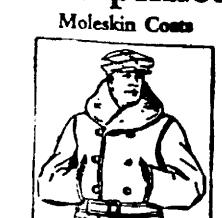
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baby. She removed the child from its crib and took it into her bed. A minute later the blast hurled a heavy picture from the wall and it | handed in the crib.

ONE DEAD IN BLAZE

Baltimore Post Building Ruined by Fire Which Follows Explosion.

By The Associated Frees BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 3-Fire in three hours last night destroyed the \$200,000 four story plant of the Baltimore Post, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, taking one life and injuring six. Today the paper was being published at the Baltimore

The fire started shortly after 6 p. m. with an explosion in the photographic department adjoining the editorial room on the second floor. Eighteen men were in the composing room on the floor above, preparing to send the last edition

Joseph R. Douglass, a linotype operator on the third floor rushed ... to than seven times the to a window and made a desperate loss in the remainder of the leap for a ladder that was being The Chief John D. Curtis raised by one of the first fire companies to arrive. He missed and plungd to the street, fracturing field. his skull. He died an hour later in a hospital.

The other members of the composing room staff escaped down a fire escape in the rear of the building: some leaping from windows after reaching the second floor.

TERMINAL BURNS

Million Dollars Damage Done to Jersey City Railroad Building. By International News Service NEW YORK, Jan. 2-Damage of close to \$1,000,000 was unofficially estimated today as the result of a fire which swept the Greenville freight terminal of the Pennsylvania railway in Jersey City.

Thirty cars of merchandise were

## Get poisons out REBEL FORCE SEIZES **CONTROL IN PANAMA**

Eight Reported Killed, U. S. News Correspondent Seriously Wounded.

Continued From care One severely wounded in a crowd in front of the presidential palace was Hurtwell Ayres, correspondent for Consolidated Press association, He was shot in the neck, abdomen and hip and removed to the Gorgas is a brother of Colonel Harry

(Ala.) Star. parently grew out of wide political dissatisfaction manifested recent months. Arias, a nonpartisan, has demanded reform of the electoral laws to permit better representation and overthrow what the oppositionists termed "the dictatorship" of the liberal party.

INTERVENTION UNLIKELY U. S. Not Contemplating Taking Hand in Panama.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-State department officials said today that American intervention in Panama as a result of the revolt was un-

American intervention in cases of disturbance of public order is permitted under the Panama-American treaty of 1903.

This treaty was made expressly to protect American interests in the Panama canal zone, controlled by the United States.

The attitude at the state department was that in the event public order were not unduly disturbed. intervention would not be required

#### KIDNAPED VICTIM IS RETURNED UNHARMED

Details Concerning Release of Orthwein Youth Remain Undivulged.

Continued From Page One as spokesman for the family, stated. "Mr. Othwein and I left the Orthwein house in an automobile and then picked up a negro man and a woman whom I shall not identify further and went to the office of Sheriff Lill. An hour later we picked up young Adolphus on a county road. He was not harmed in any way."

Kidnaped New Year's Eve Adolphus was kidnaped New new lower prices was made today Year's eve from the edge of his at the McDaniel Motor Co. at 309 parents' estate in an exclusive West Center street. Huntleigh village. The negro stopped the Orthwein sedan robbed Roy Yowell, chauffeur, of \$5. the first showing of the models at | down to rank thirteenth and nurse | and then drove away in the car the New York show, McDaniel eleventh. with the boy.

the opinion of members of the Busch family that kidnaping was not the motive, and that the abduction was "incidental to the holdup."

Willys six, was \$695, now \$495; Love for a person you have no Willys eight, was \$1,295, now \$995; confidence in is certain to bring

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NELSON BROS.

**OPTICIANS** 127 S. State St.

# 10 START NEW YEAR to Open Next Tuesday

Convoy High School Trio Senate Appropriations Committee Seaks To Ascertain Victims of Tragedy; Former Legislator Killed.

Continued From the One ion with whom he was hunting socidentally shot him.

Horace Ankeney, 80, former state legislator, was killed near Xenia when he was struck by an automebile driven by Carroll St. John of

At Columbus Mrs. Sarah Gilbert. 67, mother · of a Columbus shoe dealer, was injured fatally when she leaped from her second floor bedroom window when fire broke out in the Gilbert home.

Automobile accidents claimed the lives of Thomas Hudson, 70, and Miss Mary Pfeiffer in Cincinnati-Injuries received when he was struck by a truck claimed the life of Hiram L. Shaw, 51, at Spring-

Constantine Robassekiewicz, 16, of Toledo, was killed by carbon monoxide fumes while trying to start his father's car. At Cleveland Joseph McGoogan

Jr., 13, was killed when he fell down an elevator shaft. Robert Curtis, 10, was killed at Akron and his sled crashed into To such a J. P. Morgan partner

Frank Peugner, 43, of East Massillon, was found dead in an Akron barber shop. Alcoholism was

Roy Kirtland, 34, conductor for the Toledo Terminal railroad, was found dead in his garage. Carbon Legge, head of the farm board, monoxide fumes were responsible. Mrs. Alice Bailey, 70, died early today at Warren from a fractured skull, suffered when struck by an automobile driven by Herbert

REVELERS KILL ONE

Cleveland Celebrants Wound Two More. One Probably Fatally. By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. Jan 2-New Year revelers who said it with guns killed one man, sent another to a twice as many idle men on its hospital probably fatally wounded, hands as when it started, and for and shot a third.

Carl Well, 33, a hotel manager. was killed by a bullet fired in a \$53,000,000 more than a year ago. melee in an east-side beer flat. He | The marvelous thing is that Louis Kramer, 24, was shot in

the abdomen during a celebration hospital in a critical condition. He at a Miles Heights roadhouse. His wife, the only witness police could if union labor were suddenly put Ayres, publisher of the Anniston locate, insisted he accidentally shot in charge of the United States? himself. Authorities said they be-The revolutionary movement ap- lieved Kramer was "put on the spot." He is not expected to live. CRASH FATAL TO NINE

All were riding in a small sedan

when it was demolished last night

The dead were Mathew S. Ola-

son; Mrs. Runa Olason, his wife;

Calvin Olason, 9; Muriel Olason,

7; Vilborg Olason, 4; Frank

Nowak; Mrs. Mary Nowak, his

wife; Lorraine Nowak, 5, and

15 DEAD IN NEW YORK

Seven Suicides Recorded as After-

math of New Year's Celebrations.

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-Fifteen

persons were dead in New York

today in the wake of New Year's

celebrations. Seven of the deaths

were caused by suicide, police

records showed. Only two persons

died of alcoholism but more than

50 men and women were treated

for alcoholism at New York hos-

**CUT; NEW MODELS** 

Local Garage To Show New

Cars Here Saturday: Sixes,

Eights Down.

Announcement of new models of

the Willys six and eight cylinder

cars and Knight automobiles at

New models will be on display

here Saturday, simultaneous with

Willys-Knight eights are from \$175

iel. Sedan model prices follow:

Willys-Knight, was \$1,795, now

All bodies are roomier, and have

First showing here of the new

Cadillac 12-cylinder sedan is being

made at the McDaniel Motor Co.

Cadillac and LaSalle eight-cylinder

Playground for Children

Merchant street from Church

Sections of Marion avenue, Wind-

also been roped off for coasting,

following a campaign of city police.

will be permitted to remove the

barriers to get in and out of the

roped-off sections, providing they

anid today.

replace the barriers, Mayor Jones

Persons living on these streets

to promote safety for coasters.

Merchant Street To Be

the double drop frame lowering the

car nearer the ground.

cars are also shown.

\$1,005,

WILLYS HAS PRICE

Adam Nowak, 8.

an assassin's bullet, is improving. On the New Year, although very ill, he insisted on getting up to Two Families Virtually Wiped Out in Wreck; Infant Escapes. Then, dressed in his ceremonial By International News Service

kimone, standing in spite of his illness, and facing in the direction CHICAGO, Jan. 2-A threeof the imperial palace, he made a months-old baby girl today was the deep how as a sign of respect to lone survivor of a grade crossing the emperor. crash in the suburb of Harvey Japan is modern in science, which took a toll of nine lives, virtually wiping out two families.

energy and efficiency, but old-fash loned in respect for tradition.

#### BABE RUTH, COWBOYS by the Detroit-bound International **NOLONGER FAVORITES**

Choice of American Boys for pacity, compared with 92 per cent Onreer Switches to Avia-

tion and Sciences.

Continued From Page One They were asked both what they liked best and what they were willing to do, the latter seemingly de- period of 1929, but ( the report addveloping their ideas of duty or reality. The likes differed con-

The hoys' ranking of willingless | cars and new cars." were aviation first, and then the three applied sciences, civil engineering, architecture and electrical est falling off in residential conengineering. In the also rans were struction. all the old favorites, cowboy being fifth, the Babe Ruths tenth, Casey Joneses thirteenth and detectives

twenty-sixth. Aviation stayed even more unanimously at the top when only likes were consulted. But these boys threw out some of the science. substituting the law and cowboy along with civil engineering in the the first four places.

The girls ranked typist first when expressing their likes, but were not as unanimous as the boys. Housewives came second, nurse third and movie actress fourth. But when asked what they were

willing to do, housewife moved to the top and typist dropped to second place. Movie actress went

#### LKE2EN 12 ANNAT Willys six and the Willys and to \$800 lower than the price of THLETIC PROGRAM public and new industries created 1930 models, according to McDanby initiative and necessity, Ameri-

Game Between Picked Cage opinion of David Sarnoff, presi-Teams Feature New Year Entertainment.

Featured by a basketball game between two picked junior high school teams, the Bearcats and "Y' All Stars, the Y. M. C. A. yesterday presented its annual New Year's open house program in the "Y"

The All Stars won the game, 28 to 27. Members of the winning ham were May, John, Hudson, Carlisie, Hagan and Ruhi, while the Bearcats were made up of Ja-20by, Scarch, Ruzzo, Warner, Weller. Castner and Whiteum.

The Friendly Indians, a class of boys from 9 to 11 years of age, started the activities by presenting setting up exercises, races, games and high jumping off the springboard. Mat work and tumbling were exhibited by the Pioneer class whose members are boys of 12 and 13 years of age.

An exhibition on the mats, the persilel bars and the rings was given by the Senior gym class. while the junior high school class illustrated the "elephant" trick.

Employment Survey Set NEW PRESIDENT IN **KIWANIS CLUB POST** 

Asa Queen Replaces F. L. Alexander as Head of City Luncheon Group. Pictures on Page 12

Presidency of the Marion Kiwants club passed from F. L. Alexpropriation of \$100,000,000 to defray under to Asa Queen today as the club installed its 1931 officers in a regular luncheon at the Marion LaFoliette was responsible for the club.

Queen was installed with other officers, including Mayor L. Don Jones, vice president; C. Carl. May, secretary and treasurer; F. L. Alexcongress and no additional legisla- ander, trustee; John Clark, Harry Barnhari, L. C. Dickson, A. W Kette, Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, Ed C. Watters, and C. Z. Zachman, directors. A. W. Kette, retiring trustee, was installing officer. Eight of 10 new members were

mittee has been asked by the senpresent for induction services conducted by John Clark. They were: 1. Any information in his pos-C. F. Bronson, Arthur S. Zachman, session relating to extent of un-Clyde C. Caldwell, Harold Alexander, Leonard Young, John McIver, 2. Measures for relief of dis-John Jones, and G. E. Woods, John J. Huebner and Elmer Welmer tress caused by unemployment in were not present for the service. A toast to the retiring president 3. His recommendations conwas given by R. F. Fletcher, who cerning the extent to which public reviewed the accomplishments of works must be expanded if a subthe club during the last year. A stantial reduction in unemploydetailed report of the club activiment during this year is to be ties was given by Secretary May. The club did considerable work among underprivileged children, The senate asked the committee and sponsored vocational guidance for a number of high school stu-1. Conditions in the drouth dents, as well as taking part in a number of worthy projects during

the year, the report revealed. Two vocal numbers by Mrs. Eugene Moore, accompanied by Mrs. R. O. Bressler, were given at the close of the meeting.

### SEARCH MADE FOR **SLAYERS OF MARINES**

Nicaragua Following Ambush Attack. Continued From Page One

Detachments Scour Hills of

attackers he was wounded and incapacitated. The insurgent fire was infrequent

but accurate the marines being picked off. Private Jackson was the last man standing; he was wounded and crawled into a neardex, show business declined from by field to hide from the Nicaragunns. The eight dead when found later were badly mutilated apparently by machetes. A Nicoraguan farmer living near-

by heard the firing and rode to Ocotal and gave the alarm at about noon. Joseph T. Tavern with 25 men immediately rushed to the scene. He found only the killed and woundd. Air Squadron on Trail

Business in the fourth federal reserve district in 1930 declined Retallatory measures were immosomewhat farther than in the andiately put into effect. The marine tire country because of its highly aviation squadron was unusually industrialized makeup. With steel, active all New Year's day, bombing automobile, tire and building oppatrola making extended unsuccesserations recoding most of the year, ful efforts to locate the insurgents, and with farm incomes substanwho are believed to have fled over tially reduced by price declines and the frontier into Honduray, crop fallures, individual buying has The ambush represents one of been sharply curtailed," the report the most serious encounters in which the force of United States

marines in Nicaragua has been en-Iron and ateel mills for the first gaged. Cusualties heretofore in 11 months of 1930 were, for the enmost contacts having been printire country, at 65 per cent cacipally austoined by the Nicaraguan national guard. in 1929. Mills in the fourth dis-

NO RECRUITS NEEDED

Marines Fully Capable of Hand-Automotive production was 39 ling Situation, Washington Decides. By International News Service months of 1980 than the same WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-The approximately 1000 marines stationed ed, "at present the industry is in at Nicaragua are fully capable of much better shape than at the end taking care of the situation and stantly from willingness but not in of 1929, when it was confronted the fighting Wednesday in which with large stocks of both old used eight marines were killed will not result in any additional forces be-Building continued 1929's decline

ing sent there marine corps headquarters announced today. Nothing more than the brief report advising of the death of eight marines and the wounding of two others were received here. A detailed report of the fighting was expected to arrive by mail about

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-A resolution asking immediate withdrawal of United States marines from Nicaragua was prepared today by Benator King, Democrat, of Utah, to be offered in the senate Monday.

Two File Naturalization Papers with Court Here

the volume of "spring rating" or-Two native Italians have flied. in common pleas court, their declaration of intention to become American citizens. Radio Corporation Head Predicts They are Marco Cirami, 28, shoe-

> bastino Genova, 34, laborer, of 219 Cirami came to America on June 1909, and Genova arrived here on Sept. 26, 1912.

maker, of 381 Oak street, and Se-

The two must wait two years before submitting their second papers which will be considered by the district naturalization commissioner from the Cleveland federal office

Fact that one has two ears and one mouth indicates that he should listen twice as much as he talks.

#### ITCHING BURNING trial crisis one step ahead and always with higher standards of living, higher wages and a new in-TORMENT ENDED BY RESINOL

line explosion this morning at the Brown Iron & Metal yards on Quar-What relief! The first application of this soothing, healing ointment usually stope all itching and burn-ing and makes your tortured skin feel comfortable at last. Apply ry street. He was burned and cut about the face and hands when the tank of one of the company trucks blew up at 8 a. m. The truck had freely anywhere on body-no perts too delicate no surface too delicate no surface too irritated for its healing medication. been parked near a pile of burning tank. Haberman was standing near Sold by druggists everywhere. Try is and enjoy the relief it gives.

Sample Mailed Free if you write Resinch Det

New Case of Honesty Breaks Out in City

NEW case of honesty was A being written into police records this morning.

Two transient "gentlemen of isisure" started the new year right when they turned over to a patrolman a pocketbook they found on the sidewalk here last night

However, the case of honesty was found justifiable, for there was no money in the wallet . The men were anxious to ob-

tain a "flop" or lodging in city prison last night, and probably knew they would be searched before admitted, and that possession of the pocketbook would look suspicious. So before going to the station, they handed the wallet to an untown patrolman, who discovered it belongs to Mrs. Ida Daum of 140 East George street.

The men gave their names as Jack Colly and Franklin Bock.

Girl, 10, Passes Away at Home of Parents

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 2 Betty Schoenberger, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schoenberger, died at her home here Thursday. She had been ill several days with a cold,

Funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in Trinity Evangelical church. Burial will be made in the Salem Evangelical cemetery. Surviving are the parents and a

SCHOOL ENTERED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 2 -A watch and some food from the domestic science room comprised the loot of burglars over the New Year holiday. How entrance was gained to the school was not

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"WHATAMAN" LANDS IN JAIL

ELIZABETH LENNOX

radio contraito who will be

heard on the Nestle program

over the WJZ network Friday

at 8 p. m. She will sing three

of the latest Broadway song

tion by Haven Glilesple a musical

NBC network Saturday from 1:45

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WCSH WCAE WWJ WSAI WRC

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WEBL WHIC WEBW WORC WORC

WERC WEEN WWNC WET WXYZ

18:45 - Revue - Also WHAM KDKA

W8B WJAX WIOD WBZ WFLA

KDRA WBZ WJAX WJR WHAS

WIOD WHAM WEM WLAV WOAR 10:03-The Quakers-Also WBZ KDKA

10:30 - Jolly Roger - Also WHAM

11:00-Slumber Hour-Also WRC WJR

11:00-Amos-Andy (Repeat) - Only to

14:00-Time-WTAM Bulletin Board

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Retter Business Bureau

6:15-W " war's Barn Orchestra

7:30-Evangetine Adams, Astrologer (CBS)

8:00-Carl Reynard, Tenor; Sara

238.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

9:30-Schlossar's Little Symphony

10:00 -- Musicale Aviators Orchestra

10.35-Romanelli's King Edward

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Reynard, Concert Pianist

11:30-Vincent Lopez's Orchestra

WHAM WIR WHAS WSM WSB

WHAS WSM WSR

12:00-Dance Hour-WJZ

10:30-R E. O Hour

11:05 -W PAM Players

12,00-Midnight Melodies

7:00-Engice Program

12:30-Hal Kemp's Orchestra

6.00-The Dally Informer

6:30-Junior Artists' League

7:15-The Vagabonds (CBS)

6:30-Forhan's Program

6:45-The Vagabonds

7:00-Literary Digest

9:00-Radio Follies

7:15-Hoosler Observer

8:00-True Story Hour

10:30-Man from Mars

Orchestra

7:30-American Chain Co.

6:45-Tony's Serap Book (CBS)

\* 9:30-Fisher's Friday Frolic

Miss Lennox Is a popular

#### New Columbia Artists' Group To Give Concert

THE first radio program under the auspices of the Columbia Concerts Corporation newly formed Through the merger by the Colum-Dia Broadcasting System of seven for the largest concert bureaus in America, will be presented on the Centire Columbia network Friday **From 10 to 11 p. m.** 

Among the celebrities included on the first program are Florence Easton, soprano; Sophic Braslau, contraito; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Ernest Hutcheson, planist, and Joseph Pastrenack, who will conduct

the symphony orchesta.
The Columbia Concerts Corpora--tion plans to broadcast weekly programs fashioned along the lines of Its first. Future concerts, however, Swill be regularly heard from 10:30 Qo 11 p. m. Wednesdays.

Songs of Winter, snow flakes and fold fashioned sleigh rides will be sung by the male quartet during The Old Company's Program which will be broadcast over an NBC network Friday at 7:30 p .m.

"The Trumpeter," a marchlike a baritone solo during the broad- train trip to the "Land of Nod," Past of the Natural Bridge Revue will be played by the Eskimos over bver an NBC network Friday at an NBC network Friday at 9 p. m. **3:45** p. m.

Another batch of typical Irvin S. Saturday Discussions will be pre-Cobb witticisms will be delivered sented over a National Broadcast-Studios Friday at 9:30 p. m.

"Lady Play Your Mandolin," a Crat and a member of the Mandolin," a Committee on Forign Affairs, will new vocal selection by Oscar Le present his views on the existing want, will be sung by John Seagle, situation. baritone, as feature of the program NBC Friday at 8 p. m.

"Sleepytown Express" a new selec- 'to 3:30 p. m.

6:00-World in Music-WEAF

WSAL WSM WSB WHAS

T6:45 - Uncle Abe and David - Atso

7:00-Literature and Drama-Also WFI

7:50 — Quartet — Also WJAR WCBH

WOST WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC

WKBN WWNC WBT WXYZ WDOD

7:00 - Amos 'n' Andy - Also WBZ

7:30-Phil Cook - Also CKGW WBZ

7:45 — Footiltes — Also WBZ WRVA
WPTF WJAX WIOD WFLA WHAS
WSM KDKA WSB WLW WGAR

B:00-Chocolateera-Also WBZ WHAM

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

:45-Topics in Brief - Lowel

45-Brownbilt Footlites (NBC)

:15-Rotel Sinton Orchestra

8:30-Le Morgan Trio-WJZ

Thomas (NBC)

:00--Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)

:15-Vapor Program (WOR)

1:00—Nestle's Program (NBC)

:45-Smith Brothers Program

29-Armour Program (NBC)

10:30-Bob Newhall-sports slices

10:45-Revnie Cummins and His Or

11:30—Castle Farm Orchestra 12:00—Bernie Cummins and His Or-

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

5:13-Student Prince Sports Fore-

:00-Castle Farm Orchestra

3:15-Cleveland College 3:45-Dinole Abe and David

15-College Memories

:30-Henkel Velveteorn

8:00-Citles Service Hour

9:00-Fox Fur Trappers

6:00-Bradley Kincaid

3:30-Hoosler Editor

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1:00-Meditation

:30-Organ program

:00-Colonial Trio

15-Salt and Pennuts

**20:00—Sonneteers** 

:00-Varioty

WJR WLW WGAR 7:15—Ballads—WJZ

Chain and Station Programs

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

WEEL WIAR WESH WEI WIC 9:30—Careless Love—WEAF chala WCAE WTAG WGY WTAM WWJ 10:00—Crime Prevention—Also WIAR

WCSI WRC WWJ WSAI WSM WSB WJAR WTAG WIJT WGY WCAD

WIST WIC WLIT WRC WCAE WLIT WRC WWJ WSB WIST WCSI KYW WTAG CKGW 12:00—Dance Mour—Also WRC WWJ

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Paul Tremaine's Orch. — Also WXYZ WSPD WFAN WIIP WLBW WMAL 8:00—Grand Opera Miniatures — Also

46:45 Tony's Scrap Book-Also WKBW WADC WHK WKRC WWNC WHT

WORC WHP WIAS WLBW WMAL 8:30-Munical Variety - Also WFIG. WCAO WDBJ WAID WKBN WWN: WGR WEAN WDRC WNAC WCAU

WDRC WORC WHP WIAS WLBW 9:00-Story Hour-Also WFRI, WKINV WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ WAIU WEAN WDRC WNAC WCAU WJAS

WIRBN WWNC WRT WXYZ WOOD WMAL WCAO WADC WHE WERC

WHEC WOR WEAN WORC WNAC 10:00 - Columbia Concerts - WABC WCAU WCAO WTAR WDBJ WADC Chain

WHE WERC WAIL WWNC WET 11:00-Musical Aviators-Also WEBL

T:45 - The Vagabonda - Also WGR WORC WLHW WCAO WTAR WDBJ TWEAN WDRC WORC WHP WJAS WKIIN WWNC WBT WXYZ WSPD WLBW WCAO WTAR WDBJ WAIU 11:30 - Romanelli Orchestra - Also

TISS-Employment Talk-Also WFBL WMAL WCAO WTAR WDBJ WADO TWOR WEAN WDRC WORC WHIP WERE WERN WWNE WET WXYZ

WAIU WEBN WWNC WBT WXYZ 12:00-Bert Lown Orch,-Also WEAN

3945-V/JZ New York-700 (NBC Chain)

WHAM ROKA WRZ WRVA WPTF 9:00 - Jones & Hare - Also WHAM

WHAM WRC KOKA CKOW WRYA 9:30-Mixed Chorus-Also WBZ WIR WPTP WJAX WIOD WCKY WPLA WRVA WSB WHAS KOKA WJAX

WGR WJAS WADO WHE WOST 12:30-Ann Leaf- Men WEAN WNAC

7:30-Evangeline Adams-Also WEBL WXYZ WSPD

COUN GLEN MINE MAR MORT MELL

7:00-Lanin's Orch.-Also WGR WEAN | WJAS WMAL WCAO WADC WKRE



interpret concert songs and operation arias, she reveals her all-around singing ability by presenting three popular tunes as guest star of the Neatle program with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra Friday from 8 to 8.30 p. m. over station WJZ and a large NBC network.

Miss Lennox sings the Libby Holman hit, "Body and Soul," and "Something to Remember You By." from "Three's a Crowd," and "Without Love," from "Flying

A member of the New York American's "All American" radio team in 1928, Miss Lennox has been one of the ringers heard on outstanding NBC programs. She first came to radio in 1924 after a career as concert and operatic nitist as well as interpreter of popular songs.

The quaint, expressive number, "Katchet," named for an ancient Egyptian pricatess, will be played by Ludwig Laurier and his Slumber Music ensemble Friday. This broadcast, over an NBC network, will begin at 11 p. m.

A program comprised largely of excerpts from successful Ziegføld productions will be presented by the Quakers over an NBC network The National Republican Club Friday at 10 p. m.

Selections from Wagnerian by the humorist himself when he ing Company network. The series operas including the March from Is heard from the NBC Chicago starts Saturday and will be heard "Tannhauser" and the "Ride of the Studios during the broadcast of the Armour Program from the Chicago of the first discussion will be "Our the Grand Opera Miniatures pro-Foreign Affairs." Senator Burton gram to be broadcast Friday from K. Wheeler of Montana, a Demo- , 8 to 8.30 p. m. over the Columbia crat and a member of the Senate inetwork.

"Allah's Hollday," one of the song hits of 1915, will be revived by the Weed Singers assisted by The Cities Service Concert Orches- The topic, "World Wide Depres- Freddie Rich's orchestra, as a high-Tra and Cavallers will broadcast sion: Ways Out," to be discussed light in the Weed program schedover stations associated with the at the Foreign Policy Association uled on the Columbia network Fri- International News Service Direcluncheon, will be broadcast over an day from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Daylight

Programs

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS

424.3—W LAY Cincinnati-700

7.45-Jody foll and same (NBC)

8.10 then with teams. Winthrot

9:15-Children's Mail Bag and Toys

9 30 -- Vermont Lumoet acks (NBC)

11.15-Marie Holly, soprano soloist

12.20-Bernie Cummins and Ilis Or

1 30--Keyscone Chronicle (NBC)

3.00—Band of a Thousand Meledle.

3:30-The Chleage Serenade (NBC

4:15-Pacific Penture Hour (NBC)

4:69-Hutova Time Announcement 5 00 -- The Crostey Dealers Hour

\$.30-Art Gillem and The Doodle-

280-WEIN Cleveland-1070

9.00-Opening livestock market re-

11 00-Common Sense for Mothers

12.15-Weather-Resume of Pro-

12.20-Casing livestock market re-

12:30 -- e. uit - vegetable minrkets;

5.50-Oakan Processional - where

8 00-Tony's Scrap Book (CBS)

8 15-Melody Parade (CBS)

2 30-Moining Moods (CBS)

12:30-Junior Artists' Lengue

1:00-Musical Aviators (CBS)

2:00-Artists' Recital (CBS)

2:30-Salon Orchestra (CBS)

3:00-Four Clubmen (CRS)

5:50-Budd's Musical Gems

\$45-Kiddles' Bright Savings

2 00-Bible Lovers' Meditation

10:00-Male Tilo (CRS) 10:30-New World Salon Oorchestra

(CBS)
11:00 -Land O' Make Belleve (CBS)

11.30 - The Dispatch Organist 12:00 - Neighbor Palmers Noon

1:30-Savoy Plara Orchestia (CBS)

3:30—The Saturday Syncopators (CBS)

4:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ (CBS) 4:50-Spanish Serenade (CBS) 5:00-Morton Downey with Jack

Pettis' Orchestra (CBS)

What is the use of being open-

Left alone in the parlor with the

The Same Phone 2161.

minded with people whose preju-

dairy quotations

1.10-Hal Kemp's Orchestra

1:45-Foreign Policy Luncheon

11 to-Radio Household Institute

11:50-Annabelle Jackson, pinnist

Culture

1:45-Hotel Sinton Orchestra

4:00-Vocal Soloists (NBC)

5:55-Curtise Candy Talk

5:00-Time- Quaker Oats

9.05-Morning Melodies

9:15--Patty Jean's Chat

9.30-WIAM Physical

40 30-Wintered S. Carter

10.45-Beatrice Harford

7:00 -Morning exercises 7:15-Brooks and Rose

7:25-Wenther Forecast

8:00-Morning exercises

8.30 -- Morning Devotions

9:46-Thoughts for Food 10.00-Oigan program

10:30-lavestock reports

10 40-Morning Medicys

11:00-Brooks and Ross

11:30-Livertock reports

11 45-River reports

12:00-Organ programs

2.15-Salt and Peanuts

2 45-Don Becker

(NBC)

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8:15-Weather, etc.

6.30-Sun 1'p 7.30-Jolly 1'our

Clans 9:45-A & P. Program

10 to «Emply Post

11:45-Pat Haley

grams

3:30-Marlonettes

4.00-Classic Gems

1:30-The Song Shoppe

5'00-Lady Next Door

::00-Musical Clock

5:30-Journal News

Hour

9:50-Merning Markets

to go; weather

11 5842 - Time Signals

12 00-On Wings of Song

12 40 -- Noonday Melodies

5:30 --- Cheer to

Period (NBC)

11 65-Time stands

8.15-On Daily Food (NRC)

7.30-Bradley Kincald



Art ("Whataman") Shires, pugliistic ball player, is shown here in a cell in the Hollywood, Calif., jail, where he was held on charges of intoxication and carrying brass knuckles.

#### Foreign Government Rule Has Tempestuous Year

More Overthrown by Conflict or Threat of Force of Arms Than in Any Other 12-Month Period Since

World War.

BY H. C. MONTEE

tor of Foreign Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 -The year 1930, in addition to being rememfinancial-economic depression, will stand out in history as the year of the great depression in the pres-

More governments were turned out of power by force of arms, threat of force or coups d'état during the 12-month just past than during any similar period since the close of the World War. Govern-9.00-Horoscopes - Household ment stocks appear to have slumped morally all over the world in almost an exact ration to the and industrial stocks and the price

> of commodities. Nine Overthrown No fewer than nine governments were overthrown by coups d'etat, force of arms or threat of force

during the year; at least three governments were turned out of power by parliamentary action, and attempts were made by force of arms to remove five other governments. The majority of the government tal changes, even when accomplished by force of arms, fortunately was achieved with little

diente, or carefully planned coups where the flame of revolution d'etat so skillfully and swiftly spread through the swiftness of an

Some Are Costly

much possible fighting and blood-

In a few cases the change in governments, or the attempts to change governments, were accompanied or preceded by sanguinary bered as the year of the great armed clashes or civil war in which many lives were lost.

The locale of the various subversive successes or attempts embraced Europe, Africa, Asia, and tige of government all over the South America. The only world continents not touched were North ' America and Australia.

Argentina, Bollvia, Brazil, Haiti. Peru and the Dominican Republic. in the Latin American geographical sphere, underwent changes in government as a result of revolution. threat of revolution or couns detail. Abyssinia, on the African continent, Roumania and Spain, in Europe, did likewise. Chile, Cuba, monetary depression in economic Ecuador, Uruguay and China expertenced attempts by force of arms to overthrow their respective

governments. Austria, Beigium, Egypt and France effected changes in government by parliamentary methods.

The unrest in India is not included in the above list because the agitation there, resulting in many sanginuary clashes and much bloodshed, did not have for its object the immediate overthrow of

the government. In most of the countries where

#### or no bloodshed. Wholesale, spon- government overthrows were extaneous uprisings by the populace perienced political unrest was agof a number of the countries so gravated by economic distress or overwhelming as to leave the discontent. This was particularly regime in power no choice but ab- true throughout Latin America

executed as to catch the governing unchecked prairie fire. The exceppowers completely by surprise and tions with Abyssinia and Rouman-unprepared to resist, obviated in.

## Aviation Moves Forward as Transportation Factor

BY OSCAR LEIDING

Associated Press Aviation Editor WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 — American aviation traded its circus spangles for overalls in 1930 and went to work.

It dug down to bedrock to rear a solid structure in place of the fragile framework that tottered under depression. Sound economies were substituted for high-pressure bally-

The spotlight turned from spectacular flights to practical nir transportation Aviation was content to let its work for the year be summed up in terms of what it had meant to the public in flying passengers, mail, and express.

Spurred by lowered fares. passenger traffic on scheduled lines grew so that during the first half of the year 34,952 more people were carried than in the entire year of 1929.

Three Lines Operating Three great air systems spanning the nation with mail and passengers are already in operation. They are a southern route by American airways be-

a mid-continent route by Transcontinental-Western Air between New York and Los Angeles, and a northern route by Boeing and National air transport between New York and San Francisco. Foreign toutes were extended with promise that an international hook-up will be arranged in 1931 to fly mail between America and Europe by way of Bermuda and the Azores.

American air transport routes, domestic and foreign, with 116,605 plane-miles scheduled to be flown daily compared with 20,436 plane-miles a year ago. A number of notable flights captured the public's imagina-

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#### WILTON RUGS

3 Rugs only 2 Rugs only 3 Rugs only 2 Rugs only	11.3x12 11.3x12 11.3x12	Regular Regular Regular Regular Regular	Price Price Price	125.00 135.00 172.50	Sale Sale Sale	Price Price	101.25 129.50
3 Rugs only 7 Rugs only 11 Rugs only 12 Rugs only	9x12 9x12 9x12	Regular Regular Regular	Price Price Price	82.50 95.00 125.00	Sale Sale Sale	Price Price Price Price	61.88 71.25 93.75
3 Rugs only 2 Rugs only 3 Rugs only 4 Rugs only	9x12 9x12 9x12 9x15	Regular Regular Regular Regular	Price Price Price	100.00 120.00 120.00	Sale Sale Sale	Price Price Price	75.00 87.50 90.00
1 Rug only 2 Rugs only 3 Rugs only 2 Rugs only	9x15 9x15 8.3x10.6 8.3x10.6	Regular Regular Regular Regular	Price Price Price	135.00 77.50 87.50	Sale Sale Sale	Price Price Price Price	74.75 101.75 58.25 65.50
2 Rugs only 1 Rug only 1 Rug only 1 Rug only	8.3x10.6 8.3x10.6 6x9 6x9	Regular Regular Regular Regular	Price Price Price	110.00 120.00 52.00 42.50	Sale Sale	Price Price Price Price	73.25 90.00 39.00 38.75
2 Rugs only 1 Rug only 1 Rug only	4.6x7.6 4.6x7.6 4.6x7.6	Regular Regular Regular	Price price		Sale	Price Price Price	22.00 24.25 33.75

All other Sizes 8.3x10.6, 6x2, 4.6x7.6, 9x15, 27x54, 36x63, all reduced at same proportion.

#### CARPET BY THE YARD

One lot velvet carpet that sold for \$3.00 per yard; these patterns are dropped from the mill, and some rolls have enough for rooms. Others are shorter.

Very Special Sale Price \$1.95

#### INLAID LINOLEUM

One lot Discontinued patterns. Ranging from \$1.65 to \$3.00 per yard. Less 25%

#### SCATTER RUGS

Oblong and Oval in Wash Rugs. Chenille and Axminster.

All Redu ed 25%

#### FRINGED VELVET RUGS

5 Rugs only 2 Rugs only	9x12 9x12	Regular Price Regular Price		Sale Price Sale Price	33.75 22.25
1 Rug only	8.3x10.6	Regular Price	42.50	Sale Price	31.75
3 Rugs only 1 Rug only		Regular Price Regular Price			24.25 30.00
1 Rug only		Regular Price	13.50	Sale Price	10.25

#### **AXMINSTER RUGS**

3 Rugs only	11.3x12	- Regular F	Price	72.50	Sale	Price	54.25
1 Rug only	11.3x12	Regular P	Price	47.50	Sale	Price	36.25
1 Rug only	9x18	Regular P	Price	92.50	Sale	Price	69.25
1 Rug only	9x15	Regular P	Price	77.50	Sale	Price	58.25
2 Rugs only	9x15-	Regular F	Price	87.50	Sale	Price	65.50
4 Rugs only	9x12	Regular F	Price	45.00	Sale	Price	33.75
5 Rugs only	9x12	Regular P	rice	<b>52.50</b>	Sale	Price	39.75
19 Rugs only	9x12	Regular P	rice	57.50	Sale	Price	42.50
5 Rugs only	8.3x10.6	Regular P	rice	52.50	Sale	Price	39.75
2 Rugs only	8.3x10.6	Regular F	rice	46.00	Sale	Price	29.00
2 Rugs only	7.689	Regular P	rice	38.50	Sale	Price	<b>29.0</b> 0
4 Rugs only	6x9 -	Regular P	rice	35.00	Sale	Price	<b>26.2</b> 5
2 Rugs only	6x9	Regular P		27.50	Sale	Price	21.00
8 Rugs only	6.6x6.6	Regular P		17.50	Sale	Price	12.25

#### BODY BRUSSELS

Regular Price 126.00 1 Rug only 11.3x15

Regular Price 22.50

Sale Price 87.50

Sale Price 16.75

#### Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets

Choose from the most complete line we have ever offered at a Reduced price of Less One-Fourth.

#### ORINOKA DRAPERY

One Lot Damasks .Less  $\frac{1}{2}$ All other Drapery Materials .......................Less 1/4

#### LAMPS

Lamp and Shades .....

## Extra Special During This Sale!

Merode Underwear for Women & Children

2 Rugs only 4.6x7.6

Fancy Neckwear and Bertha Collars

**Less 25%** 

Less 1/3

All Laces at Less One-Fifth

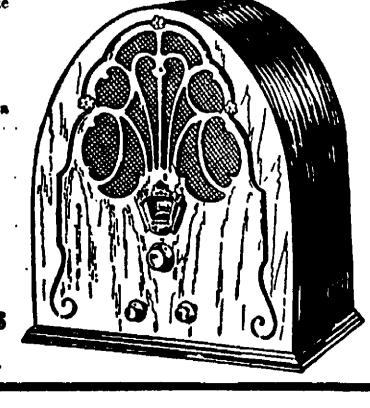
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Men's Rayon Shorts and Shirts ......49c Men's Fast Color Dress Shirts .....\$1.00 Men's Winter Underwear ......\$1.39 JANUARY SALE PRICES ON OVERNIGHT CASES, GLAD-STONE BAGS, IVORY SETS, GLASSWARE, BRIDGE PRIZES.

# ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

### **GLOVES**

50 pairs Kid and Suede Gloves, fancy cuff \$1.00
Kayser Fabric Gloves, fancy cuff79c
Kayser Pull on Fabric
\$2.50 Washable Capeskin Pull on Gloves, Black, Tan or Brown\$1.95
1-5 off Wool and Kid lined Gloves.

## Begins Tomorrow Morning and Continues for 15 Days-

# January 3rd to 17th Inclusive

Seasonable Merchandise at Lower Prices

#### CREPE MONAIR

A plain Rayon crepe which is guaranteed fast color and will give satisfactory wear. This crepe has retailed all season at \$1.79 yard. Owing to a large purchase and reduction by the manufacturer, crepe monair will retail during this sale at

98c yard

40 inches wide.

#### Sale of Purses

1-5 off La Garde and Steerhide Purses.
\$2.95 and \$3.50 Mesh Bags\$2.49
1-5 off Compacts.
Cleansing Tissue
Clean-up Purses\$1.00
\$2.95 Calf Skin Purses\$2.49

## Crepes at New Low Prices

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Plain Crepe O' Dear for Slips49c yd.
40 in. Rayons for Slips, \$1.00 quality 69c yd.
Underwear Crepes23c yd.
Slimmerette for slips39c yd.
50c plain Voiles, fast colors29c yd.

# SALE of SILKS WOOLENS

We have made some very advantageous purchases of Silks in plain and fancy weaves. We are able to offer some beautiful patterns for early spring at greatly reduced prices.

> All Pure Silk Flat Crepes 98c yd.

All Pure Silk Crepe Satins \$1.00 yd.

These can be had in Black, Navy, Browns, Tans, Mais, Peach, Pink, Orchid, Mother Goose,

We want our stock of woolens greatly reduced and to do this prices will be drastically reduced during this sale.

Those who wish to take advantage of this sale will find real Bargains.

54-inch All Wool

Flannels, yard	
	\$1.98
40-inch Fancy	<b>20</b> a

\$1 79

#### **CREPES**

A beautiful printed Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe that is washable and fast color, a strong dress fabric that will wear and give satisfaction, reduced from 89c and \$1.00 to

49c yard

Botany's All Wool

Challies

in stripes, checks, tweed effects; very practical.

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One Group of Dresses

Silk Crepes-Feather weight wools, formerly sold

\$9.75

as high as \$19.75—

#### All Silk Full Fashioned Pointed Heel

## Onyx Hosiery

that this time last year retailed at \$1.50 and \$1.95. During this sale while they last

\$1.00 pair

# Sale of Hats

Plaids, yard .....

All our better Felt Hats	. \$2.95
Large assortment of Felt Hats.	. \$1.00

## 89c yard.

Percales,	Prints,	Challies
Gold Seal Percales,	36 in	10c yd.
Cotton Pongee Prin	its, fust colors	
A. B. C. Prints		20c yd.
36 in. Comfort Chi	dlies	12½c yd.

#### HANDKERCHIEFS

Slightly soiled during Christmas rush.

Less 1-3 and 1-2

Group of Men's Handkerchiefs 1/2 Price

#### ODDS and ENDS AT CLEARANCE PRICES

A Lot of Metal Belts-1-5 Off

Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, 16-rib, \$5 value\$3.95
A few "Storm Hero" Umbrellas to close at .\$1.95
A group of fancy Ribbons to close at10c yd.
A lot of Jewelry, Beads, Bracelets, Brooches, to close at

## Blankets and Outings

#### 4 lb. Big Owl Quilted Batt .....\$1.00 2 lb., 72x90, 100% Wool Batt ......\$3.00

Batts and Mattress Covers

run size	Henvy	brown	Mattress	Covers,	\$1.00	ra.
Matt	res	s Co	vers	Cost	Le	58

#### "Virginia Maid" full size Mattress Covers . . \$1.29 Non-inflammable Ironing Board Pad & Cover 79c Hope Muslin (not more 10 yds. to customer)

Sheets and Pillow Cases

#### HALF PRICE ON ALL CLOTH COATS **DURING THIS SALE**

## **ONYX HOSIERY**

All silk full fashioned, service weight and chiffon. This is the greatest value offered in many years.

89c pair

#### Children's Chinchilla Coats

Good ranges, sizes and colors. Regular Price \$16.75-

## Sale of Silk Underwear

SALE OF TABLE LINENS

Kickernick Bloomers	\$1.00
Kickernick Combinations	\$1.95
Ladies' Outing Gowns	98c
Ladies' Hand made Philippine Gowns in Pink. Peach and white	

Gym Bloomers\$1.00 Silk Undergarments\$1.89
Chemise, Slips, Stepins and Dance Sets \$2.89
Children's Zipper Suits less 1-3. Children's Coats, 3 to 6 yrs

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81x99 Avon Bed Sheets	\$1.29 Ea.
81x108 Avon Bed Sheets	\$1.89
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#### **Special Group Onyx Hosiery** To Close Out

1.25

Hollywood Hosiery All Silk Full Fashioned 79c

Now '10.00

## AND ODDS AND ENDS 10% Discount on All Table Linens

Napkins-Unhemmed and Hemstitched Sets in both white and colored linens. Towels and crashes.

10% Discount on all Luncheon sets, Bridge Sets-Decorative Linens, Lace and Linen Scarfs, Buffet and Vanity sets.

One lot of Lace and Linen Scarfs and Vanity Sets that sold from \$1.00 to \$1.50 at 89c.

Some hand embroidered Scarfs that sold from \$2.00 to \$3.50 at \$1.50.

A few Bath Mats to close at \$1.00-and 10% discount on all the better mats. Also on bathroom ensemble and towel sets.

Heavy all linen Bleached Crash and Huck Towels, 4 for \$1.00.

54-inch Linen Cloths, colored borders, \$1.00 each. 54x70 Linen Cloths, colored borders, \$1.50 each. 60x80 Linen Cloths, colored borders, \$2.00 each. A few large heavy white Bath Towels that sold at \$1.00-69c each.

Madeira Napkins that sold from \$15.00 to \$25.00, a dozen at 1/2 Price. Some 2 yd. square fine linen pattern cloths that

sold at \$7.50 and \$8.00 - \$4.50. 10% Discount on all Bed Spreads that sold from \$4.50 to \$18.00.

#### APEX DRESSES

much lower during the sale. \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.50 dresses radically reduced. One group values up to \$1.95 for

\$1.00

#### SPECIAL JANUARY SALE **PRICES**

on St. Mary's, Kenwood all'avool Blankets. Beacon Indian Blankets. Beacon Comfortables and wool and cotton filled comforts.

#### A Wonderful Sale of Beacon Robes and Corduroys

\$3.95

Robe Values in This Sale up to Ten Dollars.

A Table Full of Wash Materials at Close-out Prices

Values up to \$1.00. Fancy organdies...Fancy Rayon...Japanese Crepes...Tissues...Flowered Sateens.

We cannot guarantee any of this merchandise left after Saturday.